

Clear and cold today and tonight, high near 40, low near 25. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow, high near 50. High Wednesday, 40 low, 36.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL TAKES 1972 TITLE

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Donna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White, Route 1, was named first attendant and Cynthia Ackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ackley, Route 1, Ashville, second attendant.

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Everything got underway at 3 p.m. when the cannon boomed, the bands began to play and the caravan of cars, with the little darlings setting on the hoods, began to move to the delight of the waiting crowd.

The young beauties, attired in their finest apparel and fancy hair styles, made the day seem

a little brighter as they smiled and waved to the crowd.

A large crowd gathered at the W. Main St. platform and eagerly awaiting the judging.

The youngsters appeared before the judges who began the difficult task of selecting a winner.

About 10 of the little girls remained on the platform for the final pick and the excitement could be felt throughout the anxious throng.

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Marsha Lowe, First Attendant. All the girls were representatives of their school's Junior Classes and 16 years of age. The retiring queen and her court,

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Herald Staff Writer

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Miss Marsha Lowe was the judges' choice for the first attendant position. The Amanda-Clearcreek student was selected by her Junior Class.

In the second runner-up spot was Logan Elm's Sandi Chambers. She, like the other winners, is also a junior in high school.

THE statuesque queen was dressed in a pastel blue suit, an attractive choice which blended well with her blonde-brown hair that fell in waves around her shoulders. She stands a tall 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, nearly four inches above either of her attendants.

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No! No! No! Snow At Show

Despite only a "10 per cent chance" of precipitation today, soft snow flurries fell on Roundown streets about 9 a.m. Thursday.

Actual forecast was for clear and cold weather today and tonight, with sunny skies and a little warmer thermometer readings for tomorrow.

The flurries brought back memories of heavier snow activity to many Circleville citizens, however.

One man reports that in the early 1920s it snowed about 4 or 5 inches worth on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

He said the snow built up and eventually collapsed a tent housing monkey races.

The monkeys were screaming that Wednesday morning, but all were pulled from the heavy tent to safety.

Mack Wise and Don Wolfe said a hard snow fell in 1937, causing cancellation of the Saturday night parade, and crashing down many of the display tents.

The snow also brought in a huge flock of Canadian Geese that crash landed all through the uptown area.

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Ending at 8 a.m.	.97
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Normal since Jan. 1	6.29
River	7.15
Normal	6.18

Common Market Summit Opens

PARIS (AP) — The new nine-nation European Common Market must remain distinct from the United States but not opposed to it, President Georges Pompidou of France told the opening session today of the enlarged trade bloc's first summit meeting.

The expanded group must remain united in the international monetary and trade negotiations to come, Pompidou warned the other government chiefs. Such a common position "will not be a cause for confrontation but a factor of balance," he said.

He added that the Market must also promote economic and technical relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Two staunch allies of the United States, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Willy Brandt of West Germany, were among Pompidou's listeners. As they met, the British pound dropped a full cent to \$2.975, its lowest level in 10 months, because of persistent inflation in Britain and the threat of a national power strike.

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Vast U.S. Coal Reserves May Curb Energy Crisis

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During the past year, AGA's efforts to alert government to the energy crisis have stirred its "curiosity," Woods told the 2,000 delegates.

"We are now being studied to an alarming degree. Literally millions of dollars are being spent to study the nation's energy industries."

Woods said the government has taken steps to raise the wellhead price of natural gas, to offer more land for drilling, to provide for important of bi-qualified natural gas and to support coal gasification.

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Mrs. Davis Enters Best Pie Of Day

Three new names were listed among the winners of the second day's contest for pumpkin pie bakers.

First prize was awarded to Mrs. Glen Davis Jr., Route 1. In second place was Mrs. Franklin Strous, Route 1, Laurelvile.

Norma Bailey, of 127 Postious Lane, kept her third place position from Wednesday's judging and repeated it today. The fourth prize was awarded to Mrs. George Huskey, 322 Meadow Drive.

Mrs. Davis joins Mrs. Paul Knease as candidates for the grand prize ribbon and award in Saturday's bake-off. Friday's first place winner will be the third competitor for \$50 top prize.

Prize awards earned today were: \$20 first place; \$15 second; \$10 third and \$5 fourth. Judging the pies today were Penny Denner of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Janet Miller and Holly Bartholomew, both representatives of Columbia Gas of Ohio.

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Russ Merrin Hired As ZT Cage Coach

Russ Merrin, a 1967 graduate of Logan Elm High School, has been employed as head basketball coach at Zane Trace High School. It was announced today by Everett Park, superintendent of the school.

Merrin will replace Harry Garverick, who recently resigned the post. In addition to coaching, Merrin will teach boy's physical education.

The new Pioneer coach was a 3-year varsity member of the Logan Elm basketball team and attended Capital University where he played the hardwood sport. He was winner of the Bob Bowsher award, presented annually by The Herald to the outstanding basketball player in Pickaway County.

He graduated from Capital in 1971 and coached the reserve team at Canal Winchester for one year. Russ is the brother of Keith Merrin, Logan Elm's first basketball coach who is presently head coach at Mt. Vernon High School, his alma mater.

Political . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
publicly." But a Nixon spokesman rejected the challenge saying, "Our position is unchanged."

McGovern's campaign chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, ran television tapes at a news conference of three statements by Nixon in 1968 favoring presidential campaign debates between major party candidates.

Search . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
gency locator beacons.

Coast Guard helicopters picked up two separate signals on Tuesday but lost them quickly.

The emergency locator beacon of the type in the congressmen's plane is set to trigger on impact or manually.

Reports of contact with the plane, both in conversation and by electronic signal, from California, Iowa and Alaska generally have been ruled out by Air Force officials.

Authorities reported no further trace of possible emergency locator beacon signals since the Tuesday incidents.

Arrests

Robert Seaton, 38, 339 Walnut St., intoxication.

John Hunt, 20, 301 Sumpter Ave., disturbing the peace.

Saltcreek PTO Sets Annual Open House

The combination Saltcreek PTO meeting-Open House will be held on the evening of Oct. 24.

A short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Classrooms will be open before the meeting from 7 to 8. Parents, friends, and relatives of Saltcreek students are cordially invited.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$28.15-28.40 220-240 lbs., \$27.65; 240-250 lbs., \$27.15; 250-260 lbs., \$26.65; 260-270 lbs., \$26.15; 270-280 lbs., \$25.65; 280-290 lbs., \$25.15; 290-300 lbs., \$24.65; 300-350 lbs., \$23.65; 350-400 lbs., \$22.65; 180-200 lbs., \$26.65; 160-180 lbs., \$25.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in New Britain: New Corn 3.10; Soybeans 3.11; Wheat 2.61; Shelled Corn 1.21; Ear Corn 1.16; Oats .85; Sorghum .90.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston: Wheat 2.03; Shelled Corn 1.22; Ear Corn 1.17; New Crop Shelled Corn 1.19; New Crop Soybeans 3.12; Oats .90.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State) — Barrows and gilts .50-50 lower demand fair.
U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs. country points 28.40-28.65, points 28.50-29.00, U.S. 1-3 250-275 lbs. country points 28.15-28.40, points 28.25-28.75, 275-290 lbs. country points 27.15-27.50, points 27.50-27.75.
Receipts: 8,900 actuals 8,900 Today's estimate 7,000.
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Use The Classifieds

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Time is the wisest of all counselors.

—Plutarch

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

IT'S SWEATER SEASON

. . . and we have
the selection to
fit every need!

- Slip-over
- Sleeveless
- Cardigans
- Sweater Shirts



CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

YEAR END SALE 25% OFF

ON ALL

SCOTTS PRODUCTS

HARDY

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

They Are in
FULL BLOOM
Stop In and Make Your Selection Now
For Spring Delivery

30¢ Per Plant

BREHMER
GREENHOUSES

Since 1887

Russ Merrin Hired As ZT Cage Coach

Russ Merrin, a 1967 graduate of Logan Elm High School, has been employed as head basketball coach at Zane Trace High School. It was announced today by Everett Park, superintendent of the school.

Merrin will replace Harry Garverick, who recently resigned the post. In addition to coaching, Merrin will teach boy's physical education.

The new Pioneer coach was a 3-year varsity member of the Logan Elm basketball team and attended Capital University where he played the hardwood sport. He was winner of the Bob Bowsher award, presented annually by The Herald to the outstanding basketball player in Pickaway County.

He graduated from Capital in 1971 and coached the reserve team at Canal Winchester for one year. Russ is the brother of Keith Merrin, Logan Elm's first basketball coach who is presently head coach at Mt. Vernon High School, his alma mater.

Political . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
publicly." But a Nixon spokesman rejected the challenge saying, "Our position is unchanged."

—McGovern's campaign chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, ran television tapes at a news conference of three statements by Nixon in 1968 favoring presidential campaign debates between major party candidates.

Search . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
gency locator beacons.

Coast Guard helicopters picked up two separate signals on Tuesday but lost them quickly.

The emergency locator beacon of the type in the congressman's plane is set to trigger on impact or manually.

Reports of contact with the plane, both in conversation and by electronic signal, from California, Iowa and Alaska generally have been ruled out by Air Force officials.

Authorities reported no further trace of possible emergency locator beacon signals since the Tuesday incidents.

Arrests

Robert Seaton, 38, 339 Walnut St., intoxication.

John Hunt, 20, 301 Sumpter Ave., disturbing the peace.

Saltcreek PTO Sets Annual Open House

The combination Saltcreek PTO meeting-Open House will be held on the evening of Oct. 24.

A short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Classrooms will be open before the meeting from 7 to 8. Parents, friends, and relatives of Saltcreek students are cordially invited.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$28.15-28.40 220-240 lbs., \$27.65; 240-250 lbs., \$27.15; 250-260 lbs., \$26.65; 260-270 lbs., \$26.15; 270-280 lbs., \$25.65; 280-290 lbs., \$25.15; 290-300 lbs., \$24.65; 300-350 lbs., \$23.65; 350-400 lbs., \$22.65; 180-200 lbs., \$26.65; 160-180 lbs., \$25.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in New Beans 3.10
New Corn 3.11
Soybeans 3.11
Wheat 2.01
Shelled Corn 1.21
Ear Corn 1.16
Oats .85
Soybean Meal .99

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
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- Slip-over
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- Cardigans
- Sweater Shirts

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

YEAR END SALE

25% OFF

ON ALL

SCOTTS PRODUCTS

HARDY
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

They Are in
FULL BLOOM

Stop In and Make Your Selection Now
For Spring Delivery

30¢ Per Plant

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Since 1887

HARRISON TWP. FIRE DEPARTMENT

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Carry Out 4:30 - 5:00
Serving 5:00 - 8:00

Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00 under 10
Teays Valley High Schol Cafeteria



COMPLETE COURSE—These law officers successfully completed a Law Enforcement Officers course held recently at the Pickaway Twp. fire house. From the left are James Deal, Pickaway Deputy; Ray Hatfield, Kingston Marshall; Nick Skanklin, Lewis Merritt, and Donald Hughes Jr., Ross County Deputies; Larry Eitel, Pickaway auxiliary; Ralph Scot, Ross Deputy; Ray Ratcliff and Frank Wood Jr. Pickaway Deputies; John Grubb, Ross Deputy; and instructor Deputy Earl Kuhn.

Law Officers
Finish Skill
Training

Upon completing 262 clock hours of instruction and application of skills involved in law enforcement procedures, along with passing a final examination, the following officers received certificates: Deputies from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office are James Deal, Frank Wood Jr., Raybourn Ratcliff, and Larry Eitel; Deputies from Ross County are: Nicholas Franklin, John Grubb, Donald Hughes Jr., Ralph Scott, and Lewis Merritt; Police Officer from the Kingston Police Department was Ray Hatfield.

The certificates as well as the instruction was authorized and made available by the Trade and Industrial Education Service, of the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Pickaway County Board of Education. A certificate was also issued by the Ohio Peace Officers Council certifying them as officers under the Ohio Law requiring a minimum amount of training.

The instructor Deputy Sheriff Earl M. Kuhn of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office praised the members of the class for their cooperation. He also commended the officers for their apparent interest in self-improvement which ultimately results in better department efficiency and improved service to the citizen.

It was noted that Ray Hatfield of the Kingston Police Department was the high scorer on the pistol range during the firearms training. Deputy James Deal of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office received the highest average on the written exams of the course. Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff of Pickaway County who is the Zone Coordinator for Ohio Peace Officers Training in this area praised the new officers for their effort and sincere interest to become professional officers as he passed out their certificates at a dinner Friday evening.

Barmoid Feels Ill

BALTIMORE (AP) — Barmoid Dorothy Carroll wasn't feeling well when a gunman entered her bar, held a pistol to her head and ordered, "Open the cash register and give me the money."
"I'm sick. Get it your self," she muttered without leaving her stool.
The robber hesitated, glanced about and decided to leave empty-handed.

Want Ads
474-3131

**SIRLOIN
STEAK DINNER**
\$1.89

COMPLETE WITH STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK,
BAKED POTATO, TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
HOT ROLL & BUTTER

COVERED WAGON
STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U. S. 23



PICTURE—There will be a lot of people taking pictures up town during Pumpkin Show week. The Herald photographer got a picture of someone taking a picture.

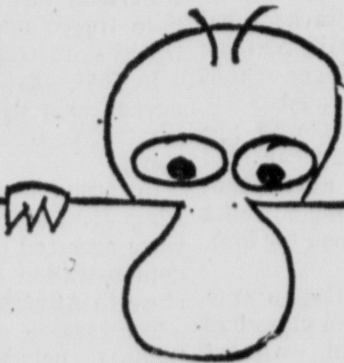
OU Enrollment Drop To Cost School Revenue

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University reported a student enrollment drop of 1,798 students this year — the largest decrease in 20 years — and estimates it will cost the state school \$1.5 million in revenue.

University President Dr. Claude Sowle, at a Wednesday news conference, said "The decrease in enrollment is very tough and its solution will not be painless."

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Dave Yates Says,

"I would like to remind you that if you choose the new American Motors extended warranty, the only expense you will have on your new '73 model is gasoline and windshield washer solvent."

"Warranty includes oil, oil filter, engine tuneups, wheel balancing and alignment, all maintenance checks, even squeaks, rattles and light bulbs!"

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NIGHT OWL COUPON

Pet Ritz Frozen

PIE SHELLS

Pkg. Of 5 **59¢**

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NIGHT OWL COUPON

16-oz. Size

COCA COLA

Carton of 8

59¢

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NIGHT OWL COUPON

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NIGHT OWL COUPON

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

10 1/4-oz. Can **10¢**

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COMPLETE COURSE—These law officers successfully completed a Law Enforcement Officers course held recently at the Pickaway Twp. fire house. From the left are James Deal, Pickaway Deputy; Ray Hatfield, Kingston Marshall; Nick Skranklin, Lewis Merritt, and Donald Hughes Jr., Ross County Deputies; Larry Eitel, Pickaway auxiliary; Ralph Scott, Ross Deputy; Ray Ratcliff and Frank Wood Jr. Pickaway Deputies; John Grubb, Ross Deputy; and instructor Deputy Earl Kuhn.

Law Officers Finish Skill Training

Upon completing 262 clock hours of instruction and application of skills involved in law enforcement procedures, along with passing a final examination, the following officers received certificates: Deputies from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office are James Deal, Frank Wood Jr., Raybourn Ratcliff, and Larry Eitel; Deputies from Ross County are: Nicholas Franklin, John Grubb, Donald Hughes Jr., Ralph Scott, and Lewis Merritt; Police Officer from the Kingston Police Department was Ray Hatfield.

The certificates as well as the instruction was authorized and made available by the Trade and Industrial Education Service, of the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Pickaway County Board of Education. A certificate was also issued by the Ohio Peace Officers Council certifying them as officers under the Ohio Law requiring a minimum amount of training.

The instructor Deputy Sheriff Earl M. Kuhn of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office praised the members of the class for their cooperation. He also commended the officers for their apparent interest in self-improvement which ultimately results in better department efficiency and improved service to the citizen.

It was noted that Ray Hatfield of the Kingston Police Department was the high scorer on the pistol range during the firearms training. Deputy James Deal of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office received the highest average on the written exams of the course.

Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff of Pickaway County who is the Zone Coordinator for Ohio Peace Officers Training in this area praised the new officers for their effort and sincere interest to become professional officers as he passed out their certificates at a dinner Friday evening.

Barmaid Feels Ill
BALTIMORE (AP) — Barmaid Dorothy Carroll wasn't feeling well when a gunman entered her bar, held a pistol to her head and ordered, "Open the cash register and give me the money."
"I'm sick. Get it your self," she muttered without leaving her stool.
The robber hesitantly glanced about and decided to leave empty-handed.

Want Ads
474-3131



PICTURE—There will be a lot of people taking pictures up town during Pumpkin Show week. The Herald photographer got a picture of someone taking a picture. Wonder if any one took his picture?

OU Enrollment Drop To Cost School Revenue

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Golden Crisp
BACON
lb. **59¢** With Coupon
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GROUND BEEF
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COMPLETE WITH STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED GREEN SALAD, HOT ROLL & BUTTER
COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE
ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U. S. 23

Cabinet Changes

Speculation will soon start as to the makeup of the President's cabinet during the next four years. It is doubtful many of the present members will remain that length of time. Only four of Mr. Nixon's original appointees of four years ago still head their departments.

There have been cabinet-level changes of the heads of the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, Post Office and Treasury.

This is regarded as about normal attrition, although some presidents in the past have completed four years in office with a larger number of their original cabinet appointees still serving.

Secretary Romney of Housing has announced he will leave after the election.

It is doubtful that Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird will remain long after the new year.

But whether appointments to replace departing members of the cabinet are made soon after the election or later, few of the present members are likely to be around four years from now.

Thus speculation as to possible appointees to this and that post will begin with the volume up as soon as the election and post mortems are past history. The extent and source and suspected motivation of the speculation frequently help create changes in the cabinet which might not have occurred otherwise.

Interest Conflict

Incidents in which "conflict of interest" charges are leveled at officeholders and friends of officeholders are becoming common in state after state.

These usually involve state contracts to strawmen because the individuals actually involved are on the state payroll and ineligible to do business with the state.

It is becoming apparent that "conflict of interest" laws are being violated almost as widely as were laws in the past attempting to regulate campaign contributions.

What to do about this is the question. It seems obvious that merely strengthening penalties will not be sufficient to break up this practice. Whatever new approach is tried must be directed at the official awarding the contract, and who usually shares in the steal.

The hanger-on who arranges for the cover-up is so hungry nothing would stop him. But a penalty for the crooked official almost as severe as that now usually imposed for murder might slow him down a bit.

Dwelling Changes

Another of the nation's economic bellwethers, the housing industry, is on a sharp upsurge. Along with the expanding statistics is an indication the American lifestyle is changing. Multi-family units and mobile homes comprise a larger share of new starts.

August starts were up a surprising 12.2 per cent, to an annual level of 2,457,000 units. Of these, 1,405,000 were single family dwellings. Of the remainder, 911,000 were multi-family dwellings of five or more units.

Not included in the totals, but accounting for a rising share of the market, is the mobile home. July factory shipments were at an annual rate of 572,000, up from 535,000 a year earlier.

American mobility long has amazed foreigners. It helps account for the nation's economic vibrance. It also is partly accountable for the rising influence of rental and mobile housing units.

There are other reasons, including the rising cost of land and the desire by many for maintenance-free dwellings. Single dwellings still predominate, but not to the extent they once did. Living patterns are changing, and that change is contributing to the total growth of the housing industry.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who helped prepare President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger for their February trip believes the United States is about to play a multibillion-dollar role in China's industrialization.

Harned Pettus Hoose, who was born and raised in that country and who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations at Canton and Peking, believes that American businessmen, almost literally, are being invited to do so.

"I asked them what they wanted to buy," said Hoose, who spoke for many hours with numerous trade officials of The People's Republic. In almost every instance, he said, they replied: "Modern industry."

Their needs, he said, are for sophisticated capital equipment rather than consumer items—for heavy machinery, entire plants, machine tools, computer controls and oil-mineral discovery, extraction and processing equipment.

"We have supplied our human needs," Hoose said he was told, "now we will be developing the technological and industrial facets of the economy."

Hoose stated that there are great pressures for doing so. First is China's difficulty with the Soviet Union. Second is the threat the Chinese see in Japan being the dominant economic power in Southeast Asia.

"We are unwilling to let the Japanese or any nation have

such a position, so we will be buying very heavily from foreign sources if relations continue satisfactory," Hoose said he was told.

Hoose, now a Los Angeles lawyer, said he was also told that:

1. "We will not be trading heavily with the people to the north," a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current problems."

2. "We must reduce the percentage of trade with Japan." Japan accounts for 20 per cent of China's foreign trade and will continue to be a major factor. But the percentage, Hoose was told, isn't likely to grow.

3. "We will be seeking more trade with the United States, Western Europe and the East."

Since the "East" presumably means the relatively small na-

tions of Albania and Romania, Hoose interprets what he was told to mean: "This is a race between American and West European trade."

The United States, Hoose believes, has definite advantages. Like China, for example, it is a "can do" culture with a strong work ethic. There is, Hoose believes, a certain understanding and appreciation of American methods.

The African serval is a large wildcat from three to four feet long with a 12-inch tail and large ears. It has a head resembling that of the domestic cat and body markings are a combination of dots and stripes. Although servals generally hunt on the ground for food, they are expert climbers and often go into the trees after birds.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

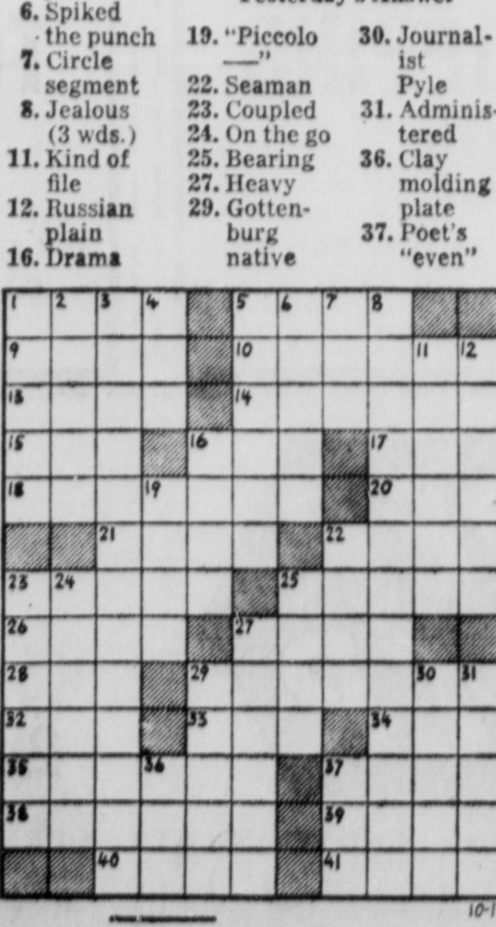
1. Rum cake
5. Dross
9. Quiet before the storm
10. Phil or Julie
13. Border on
14. Emphasis
15. Under-stand
16. Anterior (pref.)
17. Nigerian city
18. Trebled
20. Pinch
21. Approximate
22. Exchange
23. Hamburger's shape
25. "Remember the"
26. Painful longing
27. Bouncy tune
28. Resident (suff.)
29. Boiled
32. Moroccan mountain range
33. Pallid
34. Before
35. Dodged
37. Sicilian city
38. Do cryptography work
39. — eye
40. Paradise
41. U.N. veto

DOWN

1. Explosion
2. "Fra Diavolo" composer
3. In hysterics (4 wds.)
4. Height (abbr.)
5. Participant
6. Spiked the punch
7. Circle segment
8. Jealous (3 wds.)
11. Kind of file
12. Russian plain
16. Drama
19. "Piccolo"
22. Seaman
23. Coupled
24. On the go
25. Bearing
27. Heavy plate
29. Gottenburg native
30. Journalist
31. Administered
36. Clay molding plate
37. Poet's "even"



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

FRIDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early hours of the day are certainly not good for financial or travel activities or for borrowing or lending. But as the day advances, you find that you become more in tune with those about you and are able to know the right answers to problems facing you. Employ more goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Safeguard your reputation today when others are in a mood to criticize. Keep busy at handling personal affairs wisely. Show others that you are a very charitable person. Avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Wait until the afternoon before putting a new arrangement into operation that will put your debts behind you. Talk with mate without losing your temper. Come to a fine understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for discussions with associates but not for putting over deals in the business world. A civic activity can now be very successful. Show that you are a go-getter, not a push-over.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the duties ahead of you and find a way to get the cooperation of fellow workers. Avoid an associate who is not thinking clearly today. DO something to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have too much work ahead, so do only those things that are important and then go out for recreation. You can complete it tonight with ease. Prove that you can carry through with good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk with kin and plan how to have more harmony and security in the future. Not a good day or evening for social or recreational activities. Handle fundamental affairs efficiently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day for much constructive activity, such as shopping, keeping appointments and obtaining information you need. A quiet attitude at home is fine. Evening is fine for family entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use much care in travel and in motion today. But your monetary matters become much clearer to you. Others come to you for advice, so be sure to give it. Be gracious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know pretty well how to gain aims of a personal nature, but it would be well to consult with experts where business matters are concerned. Happiness is yours for the making.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although your judgment is usually good, it would be wise now to do some deep thinking about a private matter. Steer clear of social affairs where you confront inflated egos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contacting good friends and listening to their ideas is fine today. Evening is fine for complete relaxation and thinking out how to gain your most cherished longings. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely on good friends who are too busy and can't help you today, but higher-ups can be contacted with fine results following. Put your talents forward with the right people. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will have the wisdom to listen to what business experts have to say.

The intuitive faculties here are very pronounced and the life will be based largely on this. Fine success can result in whatever the forte may be here, which could be music, the ministry or art. Religion is a natural in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Whenever my husband reads that cholesterol is not the cause of heart attacks I have a terrible time keeping him from going to town on eggs, butter, cream, and fried foods.

The odd thing is that he doesn't gain much weight. But I still am concerned.

Mrs. F. F. B., Ohio

Under such circumstances, reading can indeed be a hazard to health.

For many people, the printed word carries the stamp of authority, regardless of where that word is printed. It allows them to indulge themselves without the sense of guilt that would normally bother them.

I am sure your husband always points to the article he has just read, and wins the argument hands down.

Even though it is accepted by physicians now that there are many other factors besides cholesterol that play an important part in the development of arteriosclerosis, circulatory problems, heart attacks, and strokes, cholesterol still remains not firmly convinced that one of the dominant causes.

Even those doctors who are cholesterol is the only cause of heart attacks will agree that your husband's "binge" diet cannot possibly be good for him.

Many of the girls in my daughter's high school class had their ears pierced without permission by a man who sells them earrings.

Isn't this a dangerous thing to do? Shouldn't parents' permission be required by law?

Mrs. T. D., N.Y.

It is amazing how skillful many of these jewelers are in piercing ears. Their simple methods of sterilization are effective, and infection somehow rarely occurs.

However, I do believe that piercing ears must be considered a minor surgical procedure. Therefore, permission from the parents should be required by law.

No operation, no matter how simple, would be performed on a minor in a doctor's office, or in a hospital, without written parental consent.

The fact this procedure can be done in some states without that consent often tempts young girls to have it done, and then present it as a "fait accompli" to parents who might not have wanted it done.

I have seen, in my own practice, a number of cases of persistent, unpleasant, and protracted infections of the lobe of the ear, following piercing of the ears.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... The tendency to consider baby teeth "unimportant" is not condoned by dentists. They try to preserve them as long as possible so that spaces left when they are sacrificed do not affect future dental health.



Study Of Hitler

By JEFFREY HART

On at least three occasions George McGovern has compared Richard Nixon with Hitler, which is going pretty far. But Mr. Nixon no doubt remains unmoved. Abraham Lincoln, after all, was called things like "a half-witted usurper," "a mole-eyed monster with a soul of leather," "the present turtle at the head of the government," and "the ghoul at Washington."

Nor was this abuse confined to his Democratic opponents. For every Democrat who called Lincoln "the original baboon," or insinuated that he had Negro blood, there were Republicans like Senator James W. Grimes of Iowa who thought the Lincoln's "entire administration has been a disgrace from the very beginning to every one who had anything to do with bringing it into power."

Interestingly enough, while I was meditating on McGovern's use of the Hitler comparison, I happened to be reading Dr. Walter C. Langer's study, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler." It is a remarkable book completed for the OSS in 1943 in order to give some insight into the German leadership but only published this year. Langer an intelligent psychoanalyst who writes very well, had access to an enormous amount of testimony regarding Hitler's habits and personality and he produces a fascinating

and wholly credible portrait of the man; though when he speculates about Hitler's bizarre and masochistic sexual habits he perhaps trespasses on the domain of the novelist.

In reading the Langer book and with Sen. McGovern's rhetoric in mind I was struck by the following passage regarding Hitler's mental processes:

"He does not think things out in a logical and consistent fashion, gathering all available information pertinent to the problem, mapping out alternative courses of action, and then weighing the evidence pro and con for each of them before reaching a decision. His mental processes operate in reverse. Instead of studying the problem as an intellectual would do, he avoids it and occupies himself with other things until unconscious processes furnish him with a solution."

"Having the solution he then begins to look for facts that will prove that it is correct. In this procedure he is very clever and by the time he presents it to his associates it has the appearance of a rational judgment. Nevertheless his thought processes proceed from the emotional to the factual instead of starting with the facts as an intellectual normally does. It is this characteristic of his thinking process that

makes it difficult for ordinary people to understand Hitler or to predict his future actions. His orientation in this respect is that of an artist and not that of a statesman."

Now the striking, and — thinking of McGovern — ironic thing about this description is that in every particular it is precisely the opposite of Richard Nixon. Everyone who knows Nixon at all is aware of the way he reaches a decision. He consumes vast quantities of data and other material. At length he takes out one of those famous yellow legal pads and draws a line down the center. Then, in the light of his previous study, he puts reasons for and against in separate columns and ponders them. At length he makes his decision.

One senses that if Nixon and Hitler were forced to spend much time together they would quickly drive each other crazy. Hitler would be bored by Nixon. Nixon would regard Hitler as completely opaque.

And finally thinking of McGovern's rhetoric one is also struck by the abstractness of the current notion of "Hitler" which is simply a synonym for evil and quite detached from the actual German politician who lived during the first half of this century. Nixon resembles Hitler? Fabulous notion.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Most adults smugly feel that the education they got is better than the one their children are getting.

Since most of them have forgotten three-fourths of what they learned in school, that would be hard to prove.

But if the purpose of educa-

tion is to prepare the student for life as it is, then all present educational systems should be scrapped and a new start made.

Here are suggested changes for such a program from a man somewhat disillusioned to find that the formal learning he received hardly qualified him to cope with the problems in living he ran up against later: Exception for students intend to specialize in certain fields, all advanced courses in science, mathematics, art, music, rug weaving and square dancing would be dropped.

So would all ancient or modern foreign languages. The only language studied would be the English language or, rather, the American version of it.

This would be divided into two branches: (A), the writing and understanding of useful English, and (B), the writing and understanding of Government English. A special course in how to solve crossword puzzles and acrostics would be presented. The writing of poetry would be allowed but not encouraged, and no prizes given for it.

After mastering his ABC's, the student would have no further dealings with arithmetic except in these general courses: how to figure out grocery store prices, how to make a bank account balance, how to balance an unbalanced family budget, and how to fill out income tax returns—local, state and national.

After a basic course in psychology, each male student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a woman, each female student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a man.

Since everything in modern life breaks down, every student would spend up to half his time in school learning how to fix things—from toilets to television sets, from zippers to garments.

There would be no essays written on subjects such as "The View from My Window," "The Most Exciting Thing That Happened to Me During My Vacation." Instead, the stu-

dents would concentrate on filling out forms of all kinds, and answering the silly questionnaires. A prize would be given to the mexter of each class who managed to crowd the longest explanation into the shortest possible space.

In the last year at college, every student would also be required to take the following subjects—"How to Butter Up Anybody in Order to Get More Bread," "How to Drag Your Feet Successfully in Any Situation," and "How to Write a Job Career Resume before You've Had Any Career to Speak Of."

Just for laughs, a course would be offered on "How to Be a Human Being in a Time When Most People Act More Like Antic Animals."

The graduate of such an educational system might not know very much, but he sure would be equipped for today's living. And isn't that what it's all about?

Cuba Claims U.S. Profits From U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba says having the U.N. headquarters in New York earns for the United States nearly eight times the U.S. contribution to the world organization.

Cuban delegate Hector Rodriguez Cruz told the U.N. finance committee Tuesday the U.N. presence produces \$600 million in earnings for the United States while the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget is \$80 million.

Youth Is Slain In Petty Argument

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was stabbed to death, police said, when he and his sister quarreled over whether to listen to the World Series on a family radio.

Detectives said Ronald Stodghill was stabbed in the chest Tuesday with a steak knife. His sister, Sheila, 18, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

They'll Do It Every Time



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NIEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1970. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier to Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephones
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Cabinet Changes

Speculation will soon start as to the makeup of the President's cabinet during the next four years. It is doubtful many of the present members will remain that length of time. Only four of Mr. Nixon's original appointees of four years ago still head their departments.

There have been cabinet-level changes of the heads of the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, Post Office and Treasury.

This is regarded as about normal attrition, although some presidents in the past have completed four years in office with a larger number of their original cabinet appointees still serving.

Secretary Romney of Housing has an-

nounced he will leave after the election. It is doubtful that Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird will remain long after the new year.

But whether appointments to replace departing members of the cabinet are made soon after the election or later, few of the present members are likely to be around four years from now.

Thus speculation as to possible appointees to this and that post will begin with the volume up as soon as the election and post mortems are past history. The extent and source and suspected motivation of the speculation frequently help create changes in the cabinet which might not have occurred otherwise.

Interest Conflict

Incidents in which "conflict of interest" charges are leveled at officeholders and friends of officeholders are becoming common in state after state.

These usually involve state contracts to strawmen because the individuals actually involved are on the state payroll and ineligible to do business with the state.

It is becoming apparent that "conflict of interest" laws are being violated almost as widely as were laws in the past attempting to regulate campaign contributions.

What to do about this is the question.

It seems obvious that merely strengthening penalties will not be sufficient to break up this practice. Whatever new approach is tried must be directed at the official awarding the contract, and who usually shares in the steal.

The hanger-on who arranges for the cover-up is so hungry nothing would stop him. But a penalty for the crooked official almost as severe as that now usually imposed for murder might slow him down a bit.

Dwelling Changes

Another of the nation's economic bellwethers, the housing industry, is on a sharp upsurge. Along with the expanding statistics is an indication the American lifestyle is changing. Multi-family units and mobile homes comprise a larger share of new starts.

August starts were up a surprising 12.2 per cent, to an annual level of 2,457,000 units. Of these, 1,405,000 were single family dwellings. Of the remainder, 911,000 were multi-family dwellings of five or more units.

Not included in the totals, but accounting for a rising share of the mar-

ket, is the mobile home. July factory shipments were at an annual rate of 572,000, up from 535,000 a year earlier.

American mobility long has amazed foreigners. It helps account for the nation's economic vibrance. It also is partly accountable for the rising influence of rental and mobile housing units. There are other reasons, including the rising cost of land and the desire by many for maintenance-free dwellings.

Single dwellings still predominate, but not to the extent they once did. Living patterns are changing, and that change is contributing to the total growth of the housing industry.

Laff-A-Day



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

FRIDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early hours of the day are certainly not good for financial or travel activities or for borrowing or lending. But as the day advances, you find that you become more in tune with those about you and are able to know the right answers to problems facing you. Employ more goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Safeguard your reputation today when others are in a mood to criticize. Keep busy at handling personal affairs wisely. Show others that you are a very charitable person. Avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Wait until the afternoon before putting a new arrangement into operation that will put your debts behind you. Talk with mate without losing your temper. Come to a fine understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for discussions with associates but not for putting over deals in the business world. A civic activity can now be very successful. Show that you are a go-getter, not a push-over.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the duties ahead of you and find a way to get the cooperation of fellow workers. Avoid an associate who is not thinking clearly today. DO something to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have too much work ahead, so do only those things that are important and then go out for recreation. You can complete it tonight with ease. Prove that you can carry through with good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk with kin and plan how to have more harmony and security in the future. Not a good day or evening for social or recreational activities. Handle fundamental affairs efficiently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day for much constructive activity, such as shopping, keeping appointments and obtaining information you need. A quiet attitude at home is fine. Evening is fine for family entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use much care in travel and in motion today. But your monetary matters become much clearer to you. Others come to you for advice, so be sure to give it. Be gracious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know pretty well how to gain aims of a personal nature, but it would be well to consult with experts where business matters are concerned. Happiness is yours for the making.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although your judgment is usually good, it would be wise now to do some deep thinking about a private matter. Steer clear of social affairs where you confront inflated egos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contacting good friends and listening to their ideas is fine today. Evening is fine for complete relaxation and thinking out how to gain your most cherished longings. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely on good friends who are too busy and can't help you today, but higher-ups can be contacted with fine results following. Put your talents forward with the right people. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will have the wisdom to listen to what business experts have to say.

The intuitive faculties here are very pronounced and the life will be based largely on this. Fine success can result in whatever the forte may be here, which could be music, the ministry or art. Religion is a natural in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

— by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Whenever my husband reads that cholesterol is not the cause of heart attacks I have a terrible time keeping him from going to town on eggs, butter, cream, and fried foods.

The odd thing is that he doesn't gain much weight. But I still am concerned.

Mrs. F. F. B., Ohio
Under such circumstances, reading can indeed be a hazard to health.

For many people, the printed word carries the stamp of authority, regardless of where that word is printed. It allows them to indulge themselves without the sense of guilt that would normally bother them.

I am sure your husband always points to the article he has just read, and wins the argument hands down.

Even though it is accepted by physicians now that there are many other factors besides cholesterol that play an important part in the development of arteriosclerosis, circulatory problems, heart attacks, and strokes, cholesterol still remains not firmly convinced that one of the dominant causes.

Even those doctors who are cholesterol is the only cause of heart attacks will agree that your husband's "binge" diet cannot possibly be good for him.

Many of the girls in my daughter's high school class had their ears pierced without permission by a man who sells them earrings.

Isn't this a dangerous thing to do? Shouldn't parents' permission be required by law?

Mrs. T. D., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. D.: It is amazing how skillful many of these jewelers are in piercing ears. Their simple methods of sterilization are effective, and infection somehow rarely occurs.

However, I do believe that piercing ears must be considered a minor surgical procedure. Therefore, permission from the parents should be required by law.

No operation, no matter how simple, would be performed on a minor in a doctor's office, or in a hospital, without written parental consent.

The fact this procedure can be done in some states without that consent often empties young girls to have it done, and then present it as a "fait accompli" to parents who might not have wanted it done.

I have seen, in my own practice, a number of cases of persistent, unpleasant, and protracted infections of the lobe of the ear, following piercing of the ears.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . The tendency to consider baby teeth "unimportant" is not condoned by dentists. As long as possible so that spaces left when they are sacrificed do not affect future dental health.



Study Of Hitler

By JEFFREY HART

On at least three occasions George McGovern has compared Richard Nixon with Hitler, which is going pretty far. But Mr. Nixon no doubt remains unmoved. Abraham Lincoln, after all, was called things like "a half-witted usurper," "a mole-eyed monster with a soul of lecher," "the present turtle at the head of the government," and "the head ghoul at Washington."

Nor was this abuse confined to his Democratic opponents. For every Democrat who called Lincoln "the original baboon" or insinuated that he had Negro blood, there were Republicans like Senator James W. Grimes of Iowa who thought the Lincoln's "entire administration has been a disgrace from the very beginning to every one who had anything to do with bringing it into power."

Interestingly enough, while I was meditating on McGovern's use of the Hitler comparison, I happened to be reading Dr. Walter C. Langer's study, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler." It is a remarkable book completed for the OSS in 1943 in order to give some insight into the German leadership but only published this year. Langer an intelligent psychoanalyst who writes very well, had access to an enormous amount of testimony regarding Hitler's habits and personality and he produces a fascinating

and wholly credible portrait of the man; though when he speculates about Hitler's bizarre and masochistic sexual habits he perhaps trespasses on the domain of the novelist.

In reading the Langer book and with Sen. McGovern's rhetoric in mind I was struck by the following passage regarding Hitler's mental processes:

"He does not think things out in a logical and consistent fashion, gathering all available information pertinent to the problem, mapping out alternative courses of action, and then weighing the evidence pro and con for each of them before reaching a decision. His mental processes operate in reverse. Instead of studying the problem as an intellectual would do, he avoids it and occupies himself with other things until unconscious processes furnish him with a solution."

"Having the solution he then begins to look for facts that will prove that it is correct. In this procedure he is very clever and by the time he presents it to his associates it has the appearance of a rational judgment. Nevertheless his thought processes proceed from the emotional to the factual instead of starting with the facts as an intellectual normally does. It is this characteristic and his habit of thinking process that

makes it difficult for ordinary people to understand Hitler or to predict his future actions. His orientation in this respect is that of an artist and not that of a statesman."

Now the striking, and — thinking of McGovern — ironic thing about this description is that in every particular it is precisely the opposite of Richard Nixon. Everyone who knows Nixon at all is aware of the way he reaches a decision. He consumes vast quantities of data and other material. At length he takes out one of those famous yellow legal pads and draws a line down the center. Then, in the light of his previous study, he puts reasons for and against in separate columns and ponders them. At length he makes his decision.

One senses that if Nixon and Hitler were forced to spend much time together they would quickly drive each other crazy. Hitler would be bored by Nixon. Nixon would regard Hitler as completely opaque.

And finally thinking of McGovern's rhetoric one is also struck by the abstractness of the current notion of "Hitler" which is simply a synonym for evil and quite detached from the actual German politician who lived during the first half of this century. Nixon resembles Hitler? Fabulous notion.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Most adults smugly feel that the education they got is better than the one their children are getting.

Since most of them have forgotten three-fourths of what they learned in school, that would be hard to prove. But if the purpose of educa-

tion is to prepare the student for life as it is, then all present educational systems should be scrapped and a new start made.

Here are suggested changes for such a program from a man somewhat disillusioned to find that the formal learning he received hardly qualified him to cope with the problems in living he ran up against later:

Exception for students intend to specialize in certain fields, all advanced courses in science, mathematics, art, music, rug weaving and square dancing would be dropped.

So would all ancient or modern foreign languages. The only language studied would be the English language or, rather, the American version of it.

This would be divided into two branches: (A), the writing and understanding of written English, and (B), the writing and understanding of Government English. A special course in how to solve crossword puzzles and acrostics would be presented. The writing of poetry would be allowed but not encouraged, and no prizes given for it.

After mastering his ABC's, the student would have no further dealings with arithmetic except in these general courses: how to figure out grocery store prices, how to make a bank account balance, how to balance an unbalanced family budget, and how to fill out income tax returns—local, state and national.

After a basic course in psychology, each male student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a woman, each female student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a man.

Since everything in modern life breaks down, every student would spend up to half his time in schools learning how to fix things—from toilets to television sets, from zippers to governments.

There would be no essays written on subjects such as "The View from My Window," or "The Most Exciting Thing That Happened to Me During My Vacation." Instead, the stu-

dents would concentrate on filling out forms of all kinds, and answering the silly questions on them. A prize would be given to the maver of each class who managed to crowd the longest explanation into the shortest possible space.

In the last year at college, every student would also be required to take the following subjects—"How to Butter Up Anybody in Order to Get More Bread," "How to Drag Your Feet Successfully in Any Situation," and "How to Write a Job Career Resume before You've Had Any Career to Speak Of."

Just for laughs, a course would be offered on "How to Be a Human Being in a Time When Most People Act More Like Antic Animals."

The graduate of such an educational system might not know very much, but he sure would be equipped for today's living. And isn't that what it's all about?

Cuba Claims U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Cuba says having the U.N. headquarters in New York earns for the United States nearly eight times the U.S. contribution to the world organization.

Cuban delegate Hector Rodriguez Cruz told the U.N. finance committee Tuesday the U.N. presence produces \$600 million in earnings for the United States while the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget is \$80 million.

Youth Is Slain

In Petty Argument

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was stabbed to death, police said, when he and his sister quarreled over whether to listen to the World Series on a family radio.

Detectives said Ronald Stodgett was stabbed in the chest Tuesday with a steak knife. His sister, Sheila, 18, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who helped prepare President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger for their February trip believes the United States is about to play a multibillion-dollar role in China's industrialization.

Harned Pettus Hoose, who was born and raised in that country and who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations at Canton and Peking, believes that American businessmen, almost literally, are being invited to do so.

"I asked them what they wanted to buy," said Hoose, who spoke for many hours with numerous trade officials of The People's Republic. In almost every instance, he said, they replied: "Modern industry."

Their needs, he said, are for sophisticated capital equipment rather than consumer items—for heavy machinery, entire plants, machine tools, computer controls and oil-mineral discovery, extraction and processing equipment.

"We have supplied our human needs," Hoose said he was told. "now we will be developing the technological and industrial facets of the economy."

Hoose stated that there are great pressures for doing so. First is China's difficulty with the Soviet Union. Second is the threat the Chinese see in Japan being the dominant economic power in Southeast Asia.

"We are unwilling to let the Japanese or any nation have

such a position, so we will be buying very heavily from foreign sources if relations continue satisfactory," Hoose said he was told.

Hoose, now a Los Angeles lawyer, said he was also told that:

1. "We will not be trading heavily with the people to the north," a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current problems."

2. "We must reduce the percentage of trade with Japan." Japan accounts for 20 per cent of China's foreign trade and will continue to be a major factor. But the percentage, Hoose was told, isn't likely to grow.

3. "We will be seeking more trade with the United States, Western Europe and the East." Since the "East" presumably means the relatively small na-

tions of Albania and Romania, Hoose interprets what he was told to mean: "This is a race between American and West European trade."

The United States, Hoose believes, has definite advantages. Like China, for example, it is a "can do" culture with a strong work ethic. There is, Hoose believes, a certain understanding and appreciation of American methods.

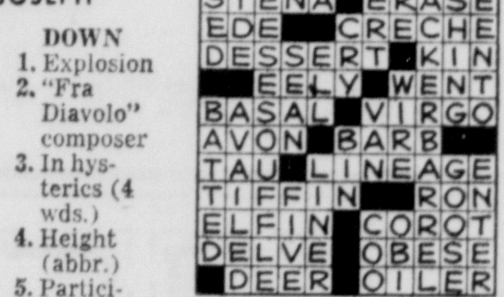
The African serval is a large wildcat from three to four feet long with a 12-inch tail and large ears. It has a head resembling that of the domestic cat and body markings are a combination of dots and stripes. Although servals generally hunt on the ground for food, they are expert climbers and often go into the trees after birds.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

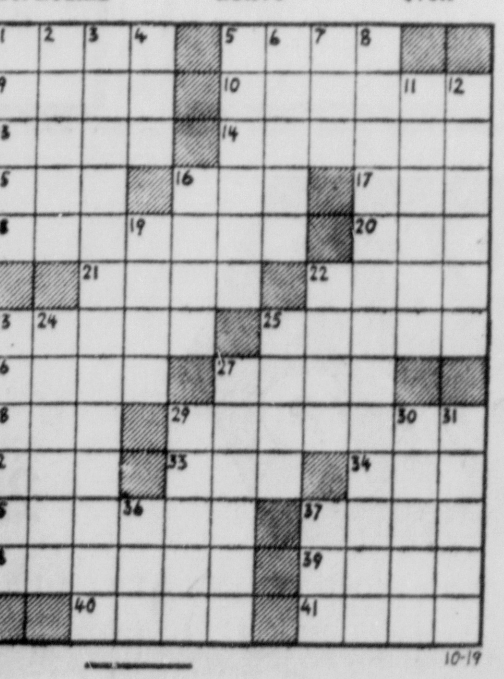
ACROSS

1. Rum cake
2. Dross
3. Quiet before the storm
10. Phil or Julie
13. Border on city
14. Emphasize
15. Understand
16. Anterior (pref.)
17. Nigerian city
18. Trebled
20. Pinch
21. Approximate
22. Exchange
23. Hamburg-er's shape
25. "Remembrance of the —"
26. Painful longing
27. Bouncy tune
28. Resident (suff.)
29. Boiled
32. Moroccan mountain range
33. Pallid
34. Before
35. Dodged
37. Sicilian city
38. Do cryptograph work
39. — eye
40. Paradise
41. U.N. veto



Yesterday's Answer

1. Piccolo
2. Seaman
3. Coupled
4. On the go
5. Bearing
6. Heavy plate
7. Gotten-burg native
8. Journalist
9. Pyle
10. Administered
11. Clay molding
12. Poet's "even"



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

STEVE JONES Editor

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Commercial Point News

By Elzenna G. Albright — Phone 877-4588

Services each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church with Rev. Carl Wetherell bringing the morning message. Greeters at the door Oct. 22 will be Margaret Finch and Doris Fridenmaker, with Wanda Miller and Connie Stewart in charge of the nursery.

Faith Baptist Church services each Sunday morning at 10:30 with Pastor Hohman in the pulpit.

Halloween — Trick or Treat night will be Oct. 30. Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

The Scioto Twp. PTA is having a Halloween Carnival at the school on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Fern Carfrey visited over the weekend with her son, Alva Carfrey and Family of Grove City.

Some of the Teays Valley football squad attended the Ohio State game Saturday. Following the game they got to chat with their old friend Champ Henson. You're doing a good job Champ. Keep it up.

On Oct. 9, 66 ladies and gentlemen (two bus loads) of the Grove City Senior Citizens toured Malabar farm and Kingwood Center. It was a beautiful day and the trees were all in their beauty. The Senior Citizens had a delightful lunch at the Hallmark Cafeteria in Mansfield, then toured Kingwood Garden. The roses and chrysanthemums were all in bloom. The group arrived back in Grove City around 7 p.m.

Mark Scheckherd is recuperating at home following emergency surgery for appendicitis last Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The Christian Women's Club luncheon will be Wednesday at Pickaway Arms from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feature is a style show by Christopher's Don Boutique. Music will be by the Ladies Trio and speaker is Ben Hoagland D.D.S. Make reservation before Oct. 23 with Pat Wellman, 474-2992.

A bridal shower was given on Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Richard Noggle, for Mrs. Randy Nungester. (Paul Null) Many beautiful gifts were received, and several not present sent in gifts. Guests were from Columbus, Orient, Ashville, Grove City and Commercial Point. Paula and Randy hope to soon move into their home on Cromley St. in Ashville.

Many from here attended last Saturday's Eighth West Jefferson Marching Band Festival. Approximately 25 bands from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio performed. Campbell County, Ky. and Charlestown, Ind. took most of the honors. Teays Valley performed beautiful and sounded beautiful, their best ever. Better luck next year.

The Quarter Century Club of the Standard Oil Co. held their 31st annual party at the Netherland Hilton hotel in Cincinnati over the weekend. They enjoyed a boat ride up

the river on the Johnson party boat. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Derring, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Carfrey of Grove City.

The Teays Valley H.S. Band will march at the Pumpkin Show on Oct. 19 and 21 at night.

The Scioto representative to the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest held Wednesday is Michelle Jean Jewett, a first grader at Scioto.

Earl and Garret Derring have just returned from a five day vacation on the Island of Aruba.

Views On TV - Radio

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As in real warfare, television keeps a steady supply of replacements lined up before the first casualty reports of the season are known.

In the past few months the networks have been busy signing scores of development deals for new shows. Only a handful will ever reach the pilot stage.

A few of the shows will be pressed into service at midseason, when the first casualties fall by the wayside, but the fate of most of the proposed shows will not be known until the networks draw up next fall's schedules in February or March.

At least one new show, a half-hour comedy called "Here We Go Again," is already in production for a midseason run

on ABC. It stars Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in a comedy about two couples who exchange spouses.

ABC also has ordered six scripts for "Indict and Convict," a projected hour drama about the California attorney general's office. A two-hour pilot movie, starring George Grizzard, has been completed.

By far, most of the shows under development are half-hour situation comedies.

The networks, particularly NBC, had begun to edge away from a preponderance of half-hour shows after the Federal Communications Commission lopped off 30 minutes of network prime time every night. NBC was down to only four half-hour shows in prime time for the week. An executive of that network said recently he is

Urge U.S. Conversion To Metric System

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of the North American

Rockwell Corp. says the United States needs to convert to the metric system to stay in competition in the world industrial market.

Rockwell told members of the American Society of Metals meeting here Tuesday night that this country can't afford to pass up business that may be lost because of adherence to the present system of measurement.

Unless they rise in the ratings soon, among the most likely casualties are "Alias Smith & Jones," "The Men," "The Sixth Sense" and Julie Andrews on ABC, "The Bold Ones" and "Banyon" on NBC and CBS' "Anna and the King." Julie Andrews deserves a better fate. Hopefully the show can be moved to an earlier hour.

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3 1/2" FIBERGLASS INSULATION
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The Distinguished Panel Show
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12"x24" WHITE CEILING TILE
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The Lowe's Road Show!

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BOY'S 20 INCH POLO BIKE
\$39.88
REGULAR \$44.97

You can even put a Klaxon horn on both handlebars of this fun machine. Gives you an honest 100 miles per gallon. Frame construction is of heavy 14 gauge steel tubing. Front/rear fenders. Tecumseh engine. Nylon tires. #94807

The same style of bike on which the world-renowned El Pedale performed his high wire act! (Actually, the wire was about a foot above the ground. No fool, that El Pedale!) High rise handlebars, chrome flared fenders, billboard tires, racing seat. #99541

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By Elzena G. Albright — Phone 877-4588

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Mrs. Fern Carfrey visited over the weekend with her son, Alva Carfrey and Family of Grove City.

Some of the Teays Valley football squad attended the Ohio State game Saturday. Following the game they got to chat with their old friend Champ Henson. You're doing a good job Champ. Keep it up.

On Oct. 9, 66 ladies and gentlemen (two bus loads) of the Grove City Senior Citizens toured Malabar farm and Kingwood Center. It was a beautiful day and the trees were all in their beauty. The Senior Citizens had a delightful lunch at the Hallmark Cafeteria in Mansfield, then toured Kingwood Garden. The roses and chrysanthemums were all in bloom. The group arrived back in Grove City around 7 p.m.

Mark Scheckherd is recuperating at home following emergency surgery for appendicitis last Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The Christian Women's Club luncheon will be Wednesday at Pickaway Arms from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feature is a style show by Christopher's Don Boutique. Music will be by the Ladies Trio and speaker is Ben Hoagland D.D.S. Make reservation before Oct. 23 with Pat Wellman, 474-2992.

A bridal shower was given on Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Richard Noggle, for Mrs. Randy Nungester. (Paul Null) Many beautiful gifts were received, and several not present sent in gifts. Guests were from Columbus, Orient, Ashville, Grove City and Commercial Point. Paula and Randy hope to soon move into their home on Cromley St. in Ashville.

Many from here attended last Saturday's Eighth West Jefferson Marching Band Festival. Approximately 25 bands from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio performed. Campbell County, Ky. and Charlestown, Ind. took most of the honors. Teays Valley performed beautiful and sounded beautiful, their best ever. Better luck next year.

The Quarter Century Club of the Standard Oil Co. held their 31st annual party at the Netherland Hilton hotel in Cincinnati over the weekend. They enjoyed a boat ride up

the river on the Johnson party boat. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Derring, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Carfrey of Grove City.

The Teays Valley H.S. Band will march at the Pumpkin Show on Oct. 19 and 21 at night.

The Scioto representative to the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest held Wednesday is Michelle Jean Jewett, a first grader at Scioto.

Earl and Garni Derring have just returned from a five day vacation on the Island of Aruba.

Views On TV-Radio

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As in real warfare, television keeps a steady supply of replacements lined up before the first casualty reports of the season are known.

In the past few months the networks have been busy signing scores of development deals for new shows. Only a handful will ever reach the pilot stage.

A few of the shows will be pressed into service at midseason, when the first casualties fall by the wayside, but the fate of most of the proposed shows will not be known until the networks draw up next fall's schedules in February or March.

At least one new show, a half-hour comedy called "Here We Go Again," is already in production for a midseason run

on ABC. It stars Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in a comedy about two couples who exchange spouses.

ABC also has ordered six scripts for "Indict and Convict," a projected hour drama about the California attorney general's office. A two-hour pilot movie, starring George Grizzard, has been completed.

By far, most of the shows under development are half-hour situation comedies.

The networks, particularly NBC, had begun to edge away from a preponderance of half-hour shows after the Federal Communications Commission lopped off 30 minutes of network prime time every night. NBC was down to only four half-hour shows in prime time for the week. An executive of that network said recently he is

Urge U.S. Conversion To Metric System

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chair-

looking for more half-hour shows.

Television has moved away from comedy for several years, but suddenly humor is big on the tube again. Situation comedy has moved away from the gimmicks and the fantasy. You can thank "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Room 222" for that. They're the shows that introduced realism to situation comedy and gave the whole genre new vitality.

Unless they rise in the ratings soon, among the most likely casualties are "Alias Smith & Jones," "The Men," "The Sixth Sense" and Julie Andrews on ABC, "The Bold Ones" and "Banyon" on NBC and CBS' "Anna and the King." Julie Andrews deserves a better fate. Hopefully the show can be moved to an earlier hour.

man of the North American Rockwell Corp. says the United States needs to convert to the metric system to stay in competition in the world industrial market.

Rockwell told members of the American Society of Metals meeting here Tuesday night that this country can't afford to pass up business that may be lost because of adherence to the present system of measurement.

'73 Dodge Trucks
Are Here!
Joe Moats
Motor Sales
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

COMING
SOON
PALM'S
"CARROUSEL"
Introducing Items For
Your Creative Interest
455 E. Main St.

THE LOWE'S SHOW

Yes, ladies and gentlemen . . . YOU'RE THE STARS! Never in your wildest dreams did you realize that, for Act One, you do a walk-on into our Lowe's store . . . Act Two, you're in the time-light as you marvel at our fantastic savings . . . Act Three, you're seen as you enjoy your brand new LOWE'S merchandise in the privacy of your own home. Now if you'll let us bring our cameras into your living room, you'll be seen in an Act Three that will have the critics raving!

STARRING SIXTEEN VALUES PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

XTRA RATED

For comfort . . . economy and convenience.

TOUCHDOWN STORM-SCREEN DOOR

Show off with this good-looking heavy-duty combination door. Has deep frame . . . one self-storing glass panel. Upper glass panel and screen panel lift in and out without the use of screws.

TEMPERED GLASS
3'0" x 6'8" — No. 11168

\$29⁸⁸

TOUCHDOWN STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS

Replace your old-fashioned window screens with the "protection" window. Combines ventilation with insulation. In seconds "touchdown" glass panel to convert from a screen to an insulating storm window. #13046

\$7⁸⁸

Product	Price	SKU
3 1/2" FIBERGLASS INSULATION	6 1/2¢	SO. FT. #12341
PACIFIC LAUAN Real Wood Paneling	\$1 ⁹⁹	4'x7' Panel #12279
12"x24" WHITE CEILING TILE	10¢	SO. FT. #11782
12"x12" Place 'N Press Floor Tiles	29¢	SO. FT. #16290

The Hottest Show In Town!

WHOLE HOUSE HEATING SYSTEM

• 96,000 BTU OIL FURNACE • DUCTWORK & PLENUM PKG.

REG. \$369.97 **\$349⁹⁷**

Here's one of our hottest-selling heating packages! It's a full 96,000 BTU system, complete with oil furnace, ductwork, plenum package, Underwriters Laboratories, Listed burner and controls . . . belt driven blowers, deluxe cabinet, fiberglass insulation, heavy-gauge heat exchanger. #30305 — #30270 — #30306

BASEBOARD ELECTRIC HEAT

1706 BTU
REG. \$12.99 **\$11⁹⁷** #30201

Other sizes available at comparable Lowe's Low Prices.

Bathroom Follies

36" Fiberglass Shower Cove
REG. \$142.88 **\$129⁹⁷** #20112

66" PREFINISHED WALL & SINK CABINETS

REG. \$142.88 **\$134⁹⁷** #29001-2

Paint and Company

LATEX WALL PAINT

SAVE 56¢! GUARANTEED COLORFAST

REG. \$3.44 **\$2⁸⁸**

Here's easy-application flat wall paint in guaranteed colorfast colors plus white. Dries exceptionally fast. Recommended for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and all interior masonry surfaces. #47682

The Sportsman's Show!

CLOSED FACE REEL and 6 FT.—2 PC. ROD
REG. \$14.46 **NOW ONLY \$11⁷⁶**

This big one provides out of the weather storage for mowers, lawn tools, ladders . . . all your storage needs. Plastic finish over galvanized steel. Full gable construction. 51" double sliding doors. Actual size 9'7" W. x 10'2" D. x 6'9" H. #92728

ARROW 10 FT. X 10 FT. Steel Storage Building

REG. \$134.18 **\$98⁹⁹**

The Lowe's Road Show!

3 HORSEPOWER MINI-BIKE

REGULAR \$119.97 **\$98⁸⁸**

You can even put a Klaxon horn on both handlebars of this fun machine. Gives you an honest 100 miles per gallon. Frame construction is of heavy 14 gauge steel tubing. Front/rear fenders. Tecumseh engine. Nylon tires. #94807

BOY'S 20 INCH POLO BIKE

REGULAR \$44.97 **\$39⁸⁸**

The same style of bike on which the world-renowned El Pedale performed his high wire act! (Actually, the wire was about a foot above the ground. No fool, that El Pedale!) High rise handlebars, chrome flared fenders, billboard tires, racing seat. #99541

Enterprise ONE COAT RUB-R-BASE

Vinyl Acrylic Latex Wall Paint
GUARANTEED 5 WAYS

ONE GALLON
REGULAR \$6.99 **SAVE \$2⁰⁰**

GUARANTEED 5 WAYS!
VINYL ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT
\$4⁹⁹

Here's our best interior latex . . . guaranteed 5 ways . . . covers any color any surface in one coat. Not only is application smooth and easy but cleanup is a breeze . . . wash equipment in water. Select from 16 exciting colors. #47626

Your Savings
Can Earn
Up To 6% At
THE
SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN
CO.
157 W. Main St.



Monday thru Thursday 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
150 Edison Ave — Circleville, Ohio

LOWE'S

master charge
BANKAMERICARD
LOWE'S PRESENTS
3 WAYS TO CHARGE!

Mrs. Charles Huston Sweeps Flower Show Honors

Mrs. Charles Huston swept honors at the Pumpkin Show Flower Show winning three classes and the best of show with her arrangements.

Mrs. Willson Leist, director of the flower show, reported this year's event was outstanding. The flowers and arrangements are on display in the room next to the Savings Bank in the Pythian Castle, N. Court St.

Here are the complete results of the show:

When the Frost Is On The Pumpkin (using a pumpkin): 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. Dean Sells, 3. Steve Speakman.

The Fodder's In The Shock (all dried and treated materials): 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius.

The Ole Rail Fence (using weathered wood): 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Steve Speakman, 3. Mrs. Willson Leist.

And The Reaper Is In The Shed (arranger's choice): 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Steve Speakman, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

And The Cool Fall Is Here: 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Dean Sells, 3. Steve Speakman.

Then Your Apples All Is Gathered (no entries).

When the Heat of Summer's Over (mass arrangement): 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Corilla Pontius.

O, It Sets My Heart A-Clickin' (inspirational): 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. Dean Sells, 3. Helen Strous, honorable mention Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

NOVICE

Autumn Morning: 1. Steve Speakman, 2. Norma Brackett, 3. Helen Horton.

JUNIOR ARRANGERS

The Roosters Hallylooyer (no entries)

The Hosses In Their Stalls: 3. Annette Jenkins.

SPECIAL AAWRDS

When the Frost is On the Pumpkin — Mrs. Charles Huston.

And The Reaper's In The Shed — Mrs. Charles Huston.

O, It Sets My Heart A-Clicking — Mrs. Charles Huston.

Best of Show — Mrs. Charles Huston.

HOUSEPLANTS

African Violets (single crown) — Single Bloom: 1. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Double Bloom: 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 3. Thorndike Barnhart.

Cacti: 1. Mrs. Ann Adkins, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 3. Mrs. Clark McFarland.

Succulants: 1. Mrs. Wilbur Warner, 2. Mrs. Letha Murray, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Vining Plants: 1. Ann J. Stone, 2. Mary V. Hannan.

Foliage Plants, Green: 1. Anna Jane Stone, 2. Mrs. George Porter, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Variegated: 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 2. Anna J. Stone, 3. Mrs. Clark McFarland.

Ferns: 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 3. Mrs. Charles Huston.

Terrariums: 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. Vickie Uhrig, 3. Mabel R. Valentine.

Award for best of show — Mrs. Charles Huston.

SPECIMENS

Roses, Any Color

Hybrid Teas: 1. Mrs. Dean Sells, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 3. Pam Jones, Honorable mention, Alma McKenzie.

Grandiflora: 1. Sara Haradon, 2. Mrs. Dean Sells.

Floribunda: 1. Mrs. Dean Sells, 2. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, 3. Mrs. Dick Fisher.

Dahlia, large, over eight inches in diameter, one bloom: 1. Mrs. Richard Shaw, 2. Paul Congrove, 3. Billy Huffman.

Dahlia, medium, measuring six to eight inches, one bloom: 1. Billy Huffman, 2. Mrs. Charles Huston, 3. Mrs. Richard Shaw.

Dahlia, medium, measuring four to six inches, including ball type, one bloom: 1. Mrs. Corilla Pontius, 2. Paul Congrove, 3. Mrs. Charles Huston.

Dahlia, small miniatures, any type, up to four inches, three blooms: 1. Mrs. Anna J. Ston, 2. Mrs. Richard Shaw, 3. Guy Stockman.

Zinnias, dahlia type: 1.



GIANT DAHLIA—Mrs. Charles Huston, judge of the flower show, stands beside the dahlia entry of Mrs. Richard Shaw, which won best of show Wednesday.

George Young, 2. Mrs. Clark McFarland, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Zinnias, cactus type: 2. Mrs. Charles Brackett.

Zinnias, pompon: 1. Mrs. Grace Stout, 2. Mrs. Jack Young.

Celosia, crested cockscomb: 1. Alma McKenzie, 2. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 3. Marvella Barnhart.

Celosia, Plume: 1. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 2. Olive Brumfield.

Calendula, any color, three blooms: 1. Alma McKenzie, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Anna J. Stone.

Snadragon, one spike: 1. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 2. Mrs. Clyde Cook, 3. Mrs. T. Wingett.

Chrysanthemum, incurved and reflexed, four inches and over: 1. Mrs. Bernard Savey, 2. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

Chrysanthemum, Spider, Thread and Quill: 2. Mrs. Bernard Savey.

Chrysanthemum, harvest giant: 1. Mrs. Paul Congrove, 2. Guy Stockman, 3. Mrs. T. Wingett.

Pompon: 1. Guy Stockman, 2. Mrs. T. Wingett, 3. Mrs. Clyde Cook.

Women Dems Hear Lecture By Shoemaker

Pickaway County's probate courtroom was the location of the Oct. 12 meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club.

Martha Purcell, president, opened the meeting and requested committee reports from Kathryn Hawks, Betty Koch, and Marilyn Bowers.

Marcia Brehmer was named chairman of the committee of workers for the Pumpkin Show booth. The booth will be located on W. Main St.

Representative Myrl Shoemaker, special speaker for the meeting, was introduced by the program committee chairman Hazel Yeatts. Shoemaker gave an informative and illustrated lecture which was enthusiastically received by the group.

Following the meeting, refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

Cooper Tires Reports Quarterly Sales

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. Wednesday reported record sales of \$36,696,356 in this year's third quarter compared with \$31,911,342 the third quarter in 1971.

Earnings increased 40 per cent from \$857,396 to \$1,197,469 or 41 cents per share to 59 cents per share in the quarter.

Lydia Circle Theme Is Neighborliness

Bible Study discussion for the Oct. 10 meeting of the Lydia Circle centered on the theme, "True Neighborliness."

Meeting in the social rooms of the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, the circle was hosted by Mrs. Joyce Dresbach.

Discussion on neighborliness was led by Mrs. Carol Ramsay.

Mrs. Dresbach was surprised with a decorated cake in honor of her birthday. The group planned to take cookies to area rest homes and to have a clothing drive in November for Lutheran World Action.

In attendance were Mrs. Ethel Axe, Mrs. Heln Baum, Mrs. Dresbach, and Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Georgia Dore, Mrs. Mary Pheaster, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. Marie Trego, Mrs. Mona Lee Trego, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. Anita Hayne, Mrs. Kathryn Dum and Mrs. Janet Black.

The next circle meeting is to be Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Axe. Kathryn Dum will lead the Bible study.



BEST OF SHOW — Mrs. Charles Huston was the big winner in the Circleville Pumpkin Show Flower Show Wednesday, winning three classes and best of show.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972 Circleville, Ohio

Mrs. E. R. Nau Hosts Circle No. 3 Meeting

The October meeting of Circle No. 2, WSCS, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, was held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Special guests for the evening were members of the Ruth Circle, Community Methodist Church. Attending were Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mrs. David Frazer, Mrs. Milton Grist, Mrs. Ned Kraft, Carol Kraft and Rae Jean Beaver.

The short business meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe. Mrs. Radcliffe gave a reading, "No prayer goes unheard," and offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Carl Wilson, spiritual life leader, read her thought for the month concerning prayer.

Prayer request was made for the coming revival and for "Key 73". Members were reminded to bring their world banks to the November meeting when a special offering program will be presented.

Christian social concerns chairman, Mrs. Clydus Leist, reported children's clothing is still needed at the clothing center. Members agreed to bake pumpkin pies for Pumpkin Show and were requested to take them to the service center before noon Thursday.

It was announced Rally Day will be observed on Oct. 29. Members volunteered to help with preparations.

Workshop for officers training will be held Nov. 1. at Jeffersonville United Methodist, 7 to 9 p.m. It will be held Nov. 6 at the Livingston Ave. United Methodist Church in Columbus from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements for transportation are to be made with Miss Lucille Kirkwood or Mrs. Radcliffe.

The evening's program was presented by the members of the Community Church with Mrs. Kraft serving as program leader. The theme was "Open the door." A golden key was used as the symbol. Mrs. Kraft noted that keys are for closed doors and raised the question, "Who has the keys to open these doors?" Mrs. Young read scripture from Revelations, Chapter three, verse 20. The keys for opening doors are: prayer, learning, listening, looking, seeing sharing, love and service.

Carol Kraft and Rae Jean Beaver sang, "Pass It On." The

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner, 352 Watt St., have returned home after a 10-day trip to Green Bay, Wis. Their tour also included both the upper and lower peninsula of Michigan, which was in full autumn colors.

Nurses Meeting

The Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pickaway Manor.

Dr. Charles Hedges will speak on venereal disease.

The serving of refreshments were Mrs. Owen Fullen and Mrs. Radcliffe.

Rath Chipped

Chopped Ham

Each Order Freshly Chipped

Fancy Piece Bacon

(No Rind) Sliced to Order

Pork Tenderloin

Piece or Sliced

Homemade Sausage

(Bulk or Casing)

Frying Chicken & Pieces

Legs & Thighs, Breasts, Fresh Chicken Livers and Gizzards

Whole or Half Hams

Baked On Order

Bratwurst

Fresh Supply

STORE HOURS:

7:00 - 6:00 P.M. Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.
Wed. 7:00 - 12:00 Sat. 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. Court St. — 474-3370

WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

OCTOBER 18-19-20-21

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE

We at Robert's Drive In are glad you are here enjoying the 66th Annual Pumpkin Show and to show our hospitality we have these Specials of the Week!

BROASTED SUPREME CHICKEN

8-Pc. Tub . . . \$2.00
12-Pc. Tub . . . \$2.50
16-Pc. Tub . . . \$3.50
20-Pc. Tub . . . \$4.50
24-Pc. Tub . . . \$5.25

FRESH HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIE & CHILI

Enjoy the Pumpkin Show and

Let Us Do The Cooking For You & Your Guests

474-4217

JUST CALL

Robert's DRIVE-IN

Corner of Routes 22 & 56 West

ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Our Skill and Knowledge

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

New Prescription Drugs Stocked As Soon As Available

We fill all prescriptions, including Aid for Aged, Welfare, Veterans Adm. and Industrial Commission.

Prompt Delieries

RISCH DRUG STORES

1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

Hush Puppies

BRAND CASUALS



DUCHESS II

\$11.95
Sizes 5 to 10
Brushed Pigskin
Sizes 10 1/2 to 12, \$12.99



FRITZIE II

Remember when most flats were kind of dumpy and a little on the orthopedic side. That look is gone forever. Hush Puppies® new Flats and Sport Heels is the now look. All kinds of color and style. Come see for yourself. The price is nice, too.

BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Mrs. Charles Huston Sweeps Flower Show Honors

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Succulents: 1. Mrs. Wilbur Warner, 2. Mrs. Letha Murray, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Vining Plants: 1. Ann J. Stone, 2. Mary V. Hannan.

Foliage Plants, Green: 1. Anna Jane Stone, 2. Mrs. George Porter, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Hedges, variegated: 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 2. Anna J. Stone, 3. Mrs. Clark McFarland.

Ferns: 1. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Dish Gardens (one or more varieties of plants): 1. Anna J. Stone, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 3. Mrs. Charles Huston.

Terrariums: 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. Vickie Uhrig, 3. Mabel R. Valentine.

Award for best of show — Mrs. Charles Huston.

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George Young, 2. Mrs. Clark McFarland, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Zinnias, cactus type: 2. Mrs. Charles Brackett.

Zinnias, pompon: 1. Mrs. Grace Stout, 2. Mrs. Jack Young.

Celosia, crested cockscomb: 1. Alma McKenzie, 2. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 3. Marvella Barnhart.

Celosia, Plume: 1. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 2. Olive Brumfield.

Calendula, any color, three blooms: 1. Alma McKenzie, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Anna J. Stone.

Snagdragon, one spike: 1. Mrs. Anna J. Stone, 2. Mrs. Clyde Cook, 3. Mrs. T. Wingett.

Chrysanthemum, incurved and reflexed, four inches and over: 1. Mrs. Bernard Saye, 2. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

Chrysanthemum, Spider, Thread and Quill: 2. Mrs. Bernard Saye.

Chrysanthemum, harvest giant: 1. Mrs. Paul Congrove, 2. Guy Stockman, 3. Mrs. T. Wingett.

Pompon: 1. Guy Stockman, 2. Mrs. T. Wingett, 3. Mrs. Clyde Cook.

Women Dems Hear Lecture By Shoemaker

Pickaway County's probate court was the location of the Oct. 12 meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club.

Martha Purcell, president, opened the meeting and requested committee reports from Kathryn Hawks, Betty Koch, and Marilyn Bowers.

Marcia Brehmer was named chairman of the committee of workers for the Pumpkin Show booth. The booth will be located on W. Main St.

Representative Myrl Shoemaker, special speaker for the meeting, was introduced by the program committee chairman Hazel Yeatts.

Shoemaker gave an informative and illustrated lecture which was enthusiastically received by the group.

Following the meeting, refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

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Lydia Circle Theme Is Neighborliness

Bible Study discussion for the Oct. 10 meeting of the Lydia Circle centered on the theme, "True Neighborliness."

Meeting in the social rooms of the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, the circle was hosted by Mrs. Joyce Dresbach.

Discussion on neighborliness was led by Mrs. Carol Ramsay.

Mrs. Dresbach was surprised with a decorated cake in honor of her birthday. The group planned to take cookies to area rest homes and to have a clothing drive in November for Lutheran World Action.

In attendance were Mrs. Ethel Axe, Mrs. Helen Baum, Mrs. Dresbach, and Mrs. Ramsay.

Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Georgia Dore, Mrs. Mary Pheaster, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. Marie Trego, Mrs. Mona Lee Trego, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. Anita Hayne, Mrs. Kathryn Dum and Mrs. Janet Black.

The next circle meeting is to be Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Axe. Kathryn Dum will lead the Bible study.

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That grand prize winning entry was a fruit cake entered by Mrs. Marion Jones, Route 1, Kingston. It took first prize in its division as well as taking the title of grand champion cake of the entire exhibit.

Taking a runner-up position as champion cake was a hickory nut creation submitted by Mrs. Rosemary Plum, Route 2, Ashville.

These two winning cakes were picked by a team of judges which included: Judy Spafford, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Holly Bartholomew and Cynthia S. Weir, Columbia Gas of Ohio; Marge Wolford and Peg Scherer, home economists from Circleville; and Harry L. Lawwill, Dan Wolven and Tom Walton.

Mrs. Michael McGinnis, director of the Baked Goods display, noted that 413 entries was some 25 short of last year's total. She is assisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ben Temple.

Other helpers this year were: Mrs. Janice Hardman, Mrs. Connie Hardman, Mrs. Nancy Leonard, Mrs. Mona Jeffries, Mrs. Dedra Copeland, Mrs. Jo

Smallwood, Mrs. Janet Strausbaugh, Misses Joni and Janie Jenkins.

Prize winners named by the judging committee were:

Best Pumpkin Mini Pie—1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.

Best Fruit Filled Mini Pie—1. Barbara Wolford (apple), 2. Mrs. Jack Young (peach), 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake (cherry).

Best Filled Mini Pie—1. Mrs. Kirby Drake (pineapple), 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous (French apple), 3. Mrs. Paul Stout (lemon).

Best Chocolate Cake—1. Carol Younklin, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Connie Grubb.

Best White Cake—1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Rosemary Plum.

Best Nut Cake—1. Rosemary Plum, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. David Hedges.

Best Yellow Cake—1. Brenda Hoover, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Lois Hartranft.

Best Pumpkin Cake—1. Mrs. Venita Daft, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Angel Food Cake—1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Richard Rhymmer, 3. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

German Chocolate—1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Ed Frericks, 3. Mrs. Venita Daft.

Best Any Other Kind Cake—1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Susie Curry, 3. Rosemary Plum.

Best Fruit Cake—1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Carol Younklin, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Toll House Cookies—1. Miss Kim McGuire, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Miss Vanessa Mills.

Lemon Cookies—1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkin, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Norma Bailey.

Oatmeal Cookies—1. Mrs. Dorothy Wise, 2. Mrs. R. Chelkowski, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.

Sugar Cookies—1. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Paul Smallwood.

Butterscotch Cookies—1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Filled Cookies—1. Mrs. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong.

Pumpkin Cookies—1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Peanut Butter Cookies—1. Mrs. Dean Hursey, 2. Mrs. James Lovett, 3. Mrs. J. P. Shea.

Brownies—1. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 2. Miss Vanessa Mills, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Best Plate Any Other Kind Cookies—1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Viola Hartranft.

Chocolate Cup Cakes—1. Mrs. Connie Grubb, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Lois Hartranft.

White Cup Cakes—1. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Yellow Cup Cakes—1. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Lois Hartranft.

Quick Breads Any Kind—1. Dorothy Wise, 2. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

White Bread—1. Dorothy Wise, 2. Mrs. Don Miller, 3. Terry Chelkowski.

Nut Bread—1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. David Hedges, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.

Pumpkin Bread—1. Mrs. Gerry Bingham, 2. Carol Younklin, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.

Gingerbread—1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Norma Bailey, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Coffee Cake—1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Addie Lockard, 3. Mrs. George Eitel.

Muffins—1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Miss Amy Curtiss.

Biscuits—1. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. John Hapenny.

Clover Leaf Rolls—1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Addie Lockard.

Pan Rolls—1. Bonnie Karsner, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Barbara Wolford.

Sweet Rolls—1. Mrs. Kathleen Streevy, 2. Mrs. J. P. Shea, 3. Miss Kelly Wells.

Peanut Brittle—1. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 2. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, 3. Mrs. George Grubb.

Plain Fudge—1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Nut Fudge—1. Mrs. Farry Gulick, 2. Mrs. James Lovett, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Brown Sugar Fudge—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Paul Drummond.

Homemade Mints—1. Mrs. Dalvd Hedges, 2. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Mabel Valentine.

Plain Divinity—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Nut Divinity—1. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 2. Mrs. Norma Bailey, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Pumpkin Fudge—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Any Other Kind Candy—1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Mrs. Farry Gulick, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Decorated cake entries were judged late Tuesday and winners listed in Wednesday's Herald.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972 7

LaSertoma Welcomes Five Members On Anniversary

Circleville LaSertoma held an initiation banquet Oct. 11 at Wardell's Party Home, to welcome five new members into the club.

The inductees were Mrs. Ed Bohenko, Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Fred Reichart, Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Larry Mets.

Mrs. Fred Ellis, LaSertoma District Governor, and Mrs. Joan Fucci from the Athens LaSertoma Club, were guests.

Founders Day of the LaSertoma Club of Circleville was celebrated. Mrs. Robert Scranton, charter president, gave a brief history of the organization and invited the club to recognize charter members Mrs. Dave Sealock, Mrs. Larry Lewis and Mrs. Scranton.

Birthday gifts, commemorating the club's founding, were presented to each member and guest by the president, Mrs. Atwood Jones.

Other members present were Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Atwood Jones, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Dave Sealock and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr.

Ohio Antidrug Law Goes Into Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new state law limiting the possession of hypodermics and distribution of drug samples goes into effect Thursday.

Possession of hypodermic equipment is limited to authorized manufacturers and distributors, medical health personnel and persons authorized to use them for treatment of disease.

It also places a restriction on distribution of prescription drug samples to physicians.

Masquerade Party Held

A masquerade party was a highlight of a recent meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Betty Miller, Barbara Donahue, Joanne Boyer, Phyllis Walters and Kathryn Seavers.

Kathryn Seavers, serving as hostess, provided a treat of donut and cider for the 18 members present. Judges for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stonerock.

The Women's Fellowship has also named new officers. At special ceremonies, Mrs. Phyllis Walters installed members elected to the management posts.

The ceremony included a scripture reading from Luke 12 and a recitation of a verse by each member present.

The poem "Autumn" was read by Alice Dean followed by responsive reading. The meeting was closed by silent prayer.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Arietta McNeal with a white elephant sale to be featured.

Calendar

MONDAY
Monday Club 8 p.m. in the Historical Society meeting room.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, Calvary United Methodist Church, 427 S. Washington St.
American Legion Auxiliary unit 134, 8 p.m. in the post home
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James McConnell, 108 Rosewood Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Philip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane

TUESDAY
Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.
Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Grace Streitenberg, Highland Ave.
Pickaway County Garden Club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Twyla Leist, 360 Watt St.
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Cundiff, 534 Garden Parkway.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

WEDNESDAY
Circleville Christian Women's Club luncheon, 11:45 a.m. at the Pickaway Arms.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their Accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24667 Effie F. Mitchell, Executrix of the Estate of Fred H. Mitchell, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 20665 Blanche D. Kerns, Administratrix of the estate of John N. Kerns, deceased. Second and Final Account.
No. 24583 Gale D. Seymour, Administratrix of the Estate of Betty Jean Seymour, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said Accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court, on Monday, November 20, 1972 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 14, 1972.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio on October 17, 1972.
Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division
Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their Inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24886 Bertha A. McCann, Executrix of the estate of Maurice D. McCann, deceased.
No. 24931 Emma Faye Caudill, Executrix of the estate of Lonnie Z. Caudill, deceased.
No. 24779 Janice Stansbury, Executrix of the Estate of Ernest A. Stansbury, deceased.
And that said Inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 30, 1972 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions, if any, to said Inventories must be filed herein on or before October 24, 1972.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 17th day of October, 1972.
Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division
Oct. 19, 26

You mean the Sales Tax could go up to 6%... plus Higher Property Taxes?

Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes
VOTE NO on 2

Ohio Council for Education
Mrs. Jean Dye, Pres., Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Sealock Hosts Guild Meeting

Mrs. Dave Sealock, Meadow Drive, hosted the October meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 48.

Information on the food booth for the upcoming Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the guilds jointly was presented by Joy Myers and Rita Smith of Guild 1. Together these guilds will co-chair the food booth at the event scheduled Nov. 17 at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish house from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All guilds are responsible for providing three items to the booth. Cakes, cookies, pies and candy are needed and should be at the parish house by 10 a.m.

On the menu for Bazaar day will be: chicken salad, ham salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, coffee and cola, chips and desserts of all kinds.

At the close of the business meeting by Mrs. James Marshall, president, the hostess served a dessert course of the nine guild members and two guests attending: Helen Burns, Nancy Dye, Linda Ferguson, JoAnn Foll, Mary Gaines, Doris Mancini, Ruth Ann Marshall, Marge Sealock, Phyllis Williams and guests Joy Myers and Rita Smith.

Members were also asked to turn in ticket stubs and all money collected for the annual Christmas tree benefit to Mary Gaines by Nov. 10.



JAYCEES BUY PIES—Larry Eveland, Circleville Jaycee president, presents a check to Blanch Kerns, chairman of church responsibility of the WSCS Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The check represents payment for home baked pumpkin pies the WSCS ladies are baking to be sold at the Jaycee booth during

Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Kerns indicated the check will be used to aid the church building fund. Larry Plum (left) project chairman, and Jim Roese (right) ways and means director, said the home baked pies will be featured by the Jaycees along with pumpkin donuts, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks.

REMEMBER
Stonerock's Guarantees You at All Times
The Lowest Prices Possible
And of Course
The Finest Service Available
STONEROCK'S
124 E. Main St.

ORDER NOW
Order Your '73 Lincoln - Mercury Now at 1972 Prices
BEFORE OCT. 31st
Prices are now frozen but we anticipate a government authorized increase to compensate for added safety features.

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DON THOMPSON
Lincoln-Mercury
Hours: 8:00 - 6:30 — Tues. til 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 - 1:00

LOOK here for MORE LOW PRICES

VASELINE 10-oz. **\$1.19**
INTENSIVE CARE

GERITOL 12-oz. Liquid **\$1.88**
VITAMINS & IRON Or 40 Tablets

NEW FLUSH-ABLE MODESS 12's **50¢**

PLATINUM-PLUS Gillette Blades 5 Blades **\$1.00**

Miss BRECK 13-oz. **74¢**
HAIR SPRAY

CREST 7-oz. **79¢**
TOOTH PASTE

Yardley NEXT TO NATURE MAKE-UP
Gel Blush . . . \$2.50
Blusher Compact . . . \$2.25
Sheer Pressed Powder . . . \$2.00
Sheer Liquid Make-up \$2.00

Arriid Extra Dry LIGHT POWDER Anti Perspirant 6-oz. **\$1.09**

Sinutab 30's **\$2.25**
For Nasal Congestion and colds

JOHNSON'S NO MORE TEARS **Baby Shampoo** 7-oz. **\$1.29**

Yardley Shadow **\$2.95**
A Soft Shadow and a Shine in Each Compact

Duo Compacts
A Soft Shadow and a Shine in Each Compact

BINGMANS DRUG STORE
2 — REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:
L. A. SCRANTON and ROBERT SCRANTON
140 W. MAIN ST. 474-3671

L-K FAMOUS FOODS

Speed & Variety & Quality Is the L-K
BUFFET
THE PLACE TO EAT DURING
THE FABULOUS PUMPKIN SHOW

NOON MENU
\$1.49 ALL YOU CAN EAT

THurs. Chicken & Dressing
Macaroni & Cheese
Sauerkraut & Sausage
Salisbury Steak

Fri. Perch
Macaroni & Cheese
Beef & Noodles

Sat. Chicken & Dressing
Macaroni & Cheese
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Roast Beef

EVENING MENU
\$1.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT

THurs. Chicken & Dressing
Baked Chopped Sirlion
Sauerkraut & Sausage
Salisbury Steak

Fri. Perch
Macaroni & Cheese
Chicken & Dressing

Sat. Chicken & Dressing
Roast Beef
Barbecue Ribs, Pot. & Ham
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham

Fruit Cake Wins Baked Goods

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Best White Cake—1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Rosemary Plum.

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Best Yellow Cake—1. Brenda Hoover, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Lois Hartranft.

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Angel Food Cake — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Richard Rhymer, 3. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

German Chocolate—1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Ed Frericks, 3. Mrs. Venita Daft.

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Toll House Cookies—1. Miss Kim McGuire, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Miss Vanessa Mills.

Lemon Cookies—1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkin, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Norma Bailey.

Oatmeal Cookies—1. Mrs. Dorothy Wise, 2. Mrs. R. Chelkowski, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.

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Butterscotch Cookies—1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Filled Cookies—1. Mrs. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong.

Pumpkin Cookies—1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Peanut Butter Cookies—1. Mrs. Dean Hursey, 2. Mrs. James Lovett, 3. Mrs. J. P. Shea.

Brownies—1. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 2. Miss Vanessa Mills, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Best Plate Any Other Kind Cookies—1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Viola Hartranft.

Chocolate Cup Cakes—1. Mrs. Connie Grubb, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Lois Hartranft.

White Cup Cakes—1. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Yellow Cup Cakes —1. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Lois Hartranft.

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White Bread—1. Dorothy Wise, 2. Mrs. Don Miller, 3. Terry Chelkowski.

Nut Bread—1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. David Hedges, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.

Pumpkin Bread—1. Mrs. Gerry Bingham, 2. Carol Younkin, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.

Gingerbread—1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Norma Bailey, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Coffee Cake— 1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Addie Lockard, 3. Mrs. George Eitel.

Muffins — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake; 3. Miss Amey Curtiss.

Biscuits—1. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. John Hapenny.

Clover Leaf Rolls—1. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Addie Lockard.

Pan Rolls—1. Bonnie Karsner, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Barbara Wolford.

Sweet Rolls—1. Mrs. Kathleen Streevy, 2. Mrs. J. P. Shea, 3. Miss Kelly Wells.

Pie Nut Brittle—1. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 2. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, 3. Mrs. George Grubb.

Plain Fudge—1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Nut Fudge—1. Mrs. Farry Gulick, 2. Mrs. James Lovett, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Brown Sugar Fudge—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Paul Drummond.

Homemade Mints—1. Mrs. David Hedges, 2. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Mabel Valentine.

Plain Divinity—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Nut Divinity—1. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 2. Mrs. Norma Bailey, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Pumpkin Fudge—1. Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 2. Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Any Other Kind Candy—1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Mrs. Farry Gulick, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Decorated cake entries were judged late Tuesday and winners listed in Wednesday's Herald.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972 7
Circleville, Ohio

LaSertoma Welcomes Five Members On Anniversary

Circleville LaSertoma held an initiation banquet Oct. 11 at Wardell's Party Home, to welcome five new members into the club.

The inductees were Mrs. Ed Bohenko, Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Fred Reichart, Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Larry Mets.

Mrs. Fred Ellis, LaSertoma District Governor, and Mrs. Joan Fucci from the Athens LaSertoma Club, were guests.

Founders Day of the LaSertoma Club of Circleville was celebrated. Mrs. Robert Scranton, charter president, gave a brief history of the organization and invited the club to recognize charter members Mrs. Dave Sealock, Mrs. Larry Lewis and Mrs. Scranton.

Birthday gifts, commemorating the club's founding, were presented to each member and guest by the president, Mrs. Atwood Jones.

Other members present were Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Atwood Jones, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Dave Sealock and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr.

Ohio Antidrug Law Goes Into Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new state law limiting the possession of hypodermics and distribution of drug samples goes into effect Thursday.

Possession of hypodermic equipment is limited to authorized manufacturers and distributors, medical health personnel and persons authorized to use them for treatment of disease.

It also places a restriction on distribution of prescription drug samples to physicians.

Masquerade Party Held

A masquerade party was a highlight of a recent meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Betty Miller, Barbara Donahue, Joanne Boyer, Phyllis Walters and Kathryn Seeyers.

Kathryn Seeyers, serving as hostess, provided a treat of donut and cider for the 18 members present. Judges for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stonerock.

The Women's Fellowship has also named new officers. At special ceremonies, Mrs. Phyllis Walters installed members elected to the management posts.

The ceremony included a scripture reading from Luke 12 and a recitation of a verse by each member present.

The poem "Autumn" was read by Alice Dean followed by responsive reading. The meeting was closed by silent prayer.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Arietta McNeal with a white elephant sale to be featured.

Mrs. Sealock Hosts Guild Meeting

Mrs. Dave Sealock, Meadow Drive, hosted the October meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 48.

Information on the food booth for the upcoming Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the guilds jointly was presented by Joy Myers and Rita Smith of Guild 1. Together these guilds will co-chair the food booth at the event scheduled Nov. 17 at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish house from 11 a. to 7 p.m.

All guilds are responsible for providing three items to the booth. Cakes, cookies, pies and candy are needed and should be at the parish house by 10 a.m.

On the menu for Bazaar day will be: chicken salad, ham salad and pimiento cheese sandwiches, coffee and cola, chips and desserts of all kinds.

At the close of the business meeting by Mrs. James Marshall, president, the hostess served a dessert course of the nine guild members and two guests attending: Helen Burns, Nancy Dye, Linda Ferguson, JoAnn Foll, Mary Gaines, Doris Mancini, Ruth Ann Marshall, Marge Sealock, Phyllis Williams and guests Joy Myers and Rita Smith.

Members were also asked to turn in ticket stubs and all money collected for the annual Christmas tree benefit to Mary Gaines by Nov. 10.



JAYCEES BUY PIES—Larry Eveland, Circleville Jaycee president, presents a check to Blanch Kerns, chairman of church responsibility of the WSCS Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The check represents payment for home baked pumpkin pies the WSCS ladies are baking to be sold at the Jaycee booth during Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Kerns indicated the check will be used to aid the church building fund. Larry Plum (left) project chairman, and Jim Roese (right) ways and means director, said the home baked pies will be featured by the Jaycees along with pumpkin donuts, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks.

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Order Your '73 Lincoln - Mercury Now at 1972 Prices

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Sat. 9:00 - 1:00

MERCURY LINCOLN

Calendar

- MONDAY

Monday Club 8 p.m. in the Historical Society meeting room.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, Calvary United Methodist Church, 427-S. Washington St.

American Legion Auxiliary unit 134, 8 p.m. in the post home

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James McConnell, 108 Rosewood Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Philip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane
- TUESDAY

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Grace Streitenberg, Highland Ave.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Twyla Leist, 360 Watt St.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Cundiff, 534 Garden Parkway.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.
- WEDNESDAY

Circleville Christian Women's Club luncheon, 11:45 a.m. at the Pickaway Arms.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their Accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24667 Effie F. Mitchell, Executrix of the Estate of Fred H. Mitchell, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 20665 Blanche D. Kerns, Administratrix of the estate of John N. Kerns, deceased. Second and Final Account.

No. 24583 Gale D. Seymour, Administratrix of the Estate of Betty Jean Seymour, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said Accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court, on Monday, November 30, 1972 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 14, 1972.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio on October 17, 1972.

Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division

Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24686 Bertha A. McCann, Executrix of the estate of Maurice D. McCann, deceased.

No. 24931 Emma Faye Caudill, Executrix of the estate of Lonnie Z. Caudill, deceased.

No. 24779 Janice Stansbury, Executrix of the Estate of Ernest A. Stansbury, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 30, 1972 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions, if any, to said inventories must be filed herein on or before October 24, 1972.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 17th day of October, 1972.

Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division

Oct. 19, 26

You mean the Sales Tax could go up to 6% ... plus Higher Property Taxes?

Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes

VOTE NO on 2

Ohio Council for Education

Mrs. Jean Dye, Pres., Clev. Hts., O.

LOOK here for MORE LOW PRICES

Sinutab

30's

\$2.25

For Nasal Congestion and colds

GERITOL

12-oz. Liquid

\$1.88

Or 40 Tablets

Vaseline

10-oz.

\$1.19

INTENSIVE CARE

JOHNSON'S

NO MORE TEARS

Baby Shampoo

7-oz.

\$1.29

Yardley

Shadow

\$2.95

A Soft Shadow and a Shine in Each Compact

Miss BRECK

13-oz.

74¢

HAIR SPRAY

CREST

7-oz.

79¢

TOOTH PASTE

Arriid

Extra Dry

LIGHT POWDER

Anti Perspirant

6-oz.

\$1.09

Yardley

NEXT TO NATURE

MAKE-UP

Gel Blush . . . \$2.50

Blusher Compact . . . \$2.25

Sheer Pressed Powder . . . \$2.00

Sheer Liquid Make-up \$2.00

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140 W. MAIN ST.

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THE PLACE TO EAT DURING

THE FABULOUS PUMPKIN SHOW

NOON MENU

\$1.49 ALL YOU CAN EAT

THURS.

Chicken & Dressing

Macaroni & Cheese

Sauerkraut & Sausage

Salisbury Steak

FRI.

Perch

Macaroni & Cheese

Beef & Noodles

SAT.

Chicken & Dressing

Macaroni & Cheese

Scalloped Potatoes & Ham

Roast Beef

EVENING MENU

\$1.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT

THURS.

Chicken & Dressing

Baked Chopped Sirloin

Sauerkraut & Sausage

Salisbury Steak

FRI.

Perch

Macaroni & Cheese

Chicken & Dressing

SAT.

Chicken & Dressing

Roast Beef

Barbecue Ribs, Pot. & Ham

Scalloped Potatoes & Ham

Property Tax Assessment Mess Probed

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

In the first half of 1969 two men bought houses in the northwest section of Atlanta, one for \$30,500 and one for \$30,000.

In 1970, the house purchased for \$30,500 was assessed for property tax purposes at \$3,360. The house purchased for \$30,000 was assessed at \$7,570.

At the current tax rate of \$62.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value and with a \$2,000 homestead exemption for each, the man with the \$30,500 house had a tax bill of \$85.06 while the man with the \$30,000 house had a tax bill of \$348.40.

The law says that, based on the sales prices, one house should have been assessed at

\$12,200 and the other at \$12,000 and the tax bills should have been \$638.00 and \$625.50.

This example of inequity in the assessment of property taxes comes from a study by the Atlanta Urban League, but almost everyone knows of similar examples in their locale.

The people who make a profession of studying the property tax think that some taxpayers might get the largest real reductions in their taxes through reform of assessment practices, which one tax expert says are not as good in some parts of this country as those used 2,000 years ago under Cesar Augustus.

How can you tell if assessment reform is going to raise or lower your own property tax bill?

You can go to your local assessor's office and ask to see the assessments for your neighborhood and compare yours with others for property you consider to be of similar value.

Some reformers suggest that this data be published annually in publications of general circulation to make this comparison easier.

If after looking at the records you decide you are over-assessed, you can usually file an appeal. But most citizens don't know what is required to win a reassessment.

Arlington County, Va., does what many reformers think every locale should do. It sends a notice with the tax bill that the taxpayer has 30 days in which to appeal and tells him where to do it.

Proving your case becomes more complicated; the procedure varies from place to place. Reformers want appeals procedures everywhere to allow the taxpayer to use studies of the prevailing ratio of assessments to sales prices in their area. A number of courts have ruled ratio studies are valid evidence in such cases.

Getting a study of the prevailing ratio of assessment to sale price in your area isn't always easy. For one thing, you can't usually count on the ratio fixed by law, because that often is not followed in practice. The reformers want state governments to make such studies in every tax jurisdiction in their states and publicize the results annually, again in an easily accessible place.

So if you learn from the state study that your town's average assessment is 40 per cent of market value and your assessment is 60 per cent of your home's market value, you can take that evidence to a review board and win a reduction.

Right now 41 states do some kind of assessment-sale price ratio studies, but not all of them do it annually; not all of them cover all types of property, and very few of them are publicized.

How much and what kinds of unequal treatment are concealed in assessment rolls? "Plenty" and "many" were the answers found by Harvard law Prof. Oliver Oldman and economics instructor Henry Aaron in an unusually detailed study of Boston in 1962.

The law required that all types of property in all regions of the city be assessed at the same ratio to market value. But, comparing assessed values to actual sale prices, they found inequities of many types.

The ratio of assessed value to sale price went up from 34 per cent for single-family residences to 41 per cent for two-family residences, to 52 per cent for three to five-family residences, to 58 per cent for six or more families. Thus owners of six-family residences were paying more than 1½ times the tax of owners of single-family residences.

The ratio in regions went from a low of 40 per cent in wealthy, white West Roxbury to 68 per cent in poor, black Roxbury, imposing more than 1½ times the tax on Roxbury as on West Roxbury.

The lowest price class of property, below \$1,500 in value, had the highest ratio, 85 per cent. But the ratio and thus the tax went down as the value of property increased.

The U.S. Census Bureau, which studies assessment-sale price ratios every five years, found in their last published study, covering a sample of 1,401 taxing jurisdictions in 1966, that only 107 areas, or 7.6 per cent, had a level of uniformity in their assessments that experts consider superior. And this federal study as the Census Bureau points out, overstates the uniformity in assessments around the nation.

Ralph Nader, who has set up a Tax Reform Research Group in Washington, sees another assessment problem.

"An estimated \$7 billion per year, at least, is being denied local communities because corporations don't pay their fair share of property taxes under existing state law," he says.

If business properties were not under-assessed, taxpayers would win a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes nationally, he estimates.

Many reformers think that assessors should be tested and appointed rather than elected. These people often cite a class action suit filed in federal court by a group in Chicago known as Businessmen for the Public Interest which alleges that the elected Cook County assessor, P.J. Cullerton under-assessed by millions of dollars several high-rise buildings of corporations run by men who served on his re-election team. Cullerton has asked that the suit be thrown out of court but the legal proceedings have not yet gotten around to a detailed response to the charges.

Some think state governments should take over all assessments for greater uniformity and greater economy in obtaining expert assessors.

Many assessors and reformers would like to see property assessed at full market value. One tax expert has termed assessments at fractions of market value "a graveyard" in which assessors bury their errors and misdeeds and which falsely leads some taxpayers to think they are getting a break.

Another major reform proposal, taken from the theories of 19th century American political economist Henry George, is taxing only land and not buildings or at least taxing land more heavily and buildings less heavily than at present. The usual technical name for this is a "site value tax."

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: Does Honesty Pay? Readers Write In

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wondered whether she was "Honest or Stupid" for returning that which she had found, was obviously disgruntled because no rewards were offered.

It one expects to be rewarded for honesty, it means that honesty today is a rarity, and I don't believe it.

A number of years ago I was stranded in Durham, N.C. after having lost my wallet. A Negro bellhop paid my hotel bill plus breakfast, and when I obtained cash by wire to send me on my way, I left a repayment plus a reward for his kindness to me.

When I returned home I found a letter with the reward money returned to me from the bellhop, stating there was no price on his friendship to man. I was deeply moved by his action and shall never forget it. By the way, I am white, which made no difference to my black humanitarian friend.

H.A.L., PANORAMA CITY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: You gave a good answer to the woman who asked "Does it pay to be honest?" ("Honesty pays in the currency of honor and self respect.")

May I add a postscript? In determining what is right I find it is helpful to consider the alternative.

With regard to the above-mentioned situation, the alternative would have been to keep the items she found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, rationalizing, "I probably won't even get a 'thank you'."

This type of rationalization would surely create nagging guilt feelings which would be harder to live with than the resentment of unexpressed gratitude on the part of the owners.

Again and again I have found that considering the alternative has made the immediate unpleasantness much easier to bear, and helped in making the right decision.

THE REVEREND C.W. KIRKPATRICK
LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Honest or Stupid," I wish to relate an experience I had some years ago in Philadelphia:

While shopping on my lunch hour in the five and ten cent store, I noticed a woman's large pocketbook setting on the

counter. It was a shabby bag of expensive quality. I looked around to see if anyone appeared to be looking for it, and since no one was, I looked inside for the owner's identification. I felt so guilty searching a stranger's purse you'd have thought I had stolen it.

There was a wallet bulging with several hundreds of dollars—maybe even more. I was too nervous to count it. Also, a large bunch of keys, and several credit cards, bearing the owner's name and address.

I felt so conspicuous, and half fearful that I would be approached and accused of stealing it, I rushed immediately to the Lost and Found Department and turned it in, leaving my name and address.

Several days later I received a nice note and a lovely handkerchief supposedly from the "owner" of the purse. She mentioned that although she had only "a few dollars" in her wallet, she was grateful to have had her keys and credit cards returned!

I quickly realized that her purse had not been returned intact. Most of the money had been removed. Imagine how I felt!

I learned a lesson then and there. If I ever found anything again, I would NOT turn it in. I would leave MY name and address at the Lost and Found, with instructions to have the owner contact ME. That way I'd be sure of its safe return.

REALLY STUPID

DEAR ABBY: Concerning rewards for being honest: I was raised on a farm in Indiana by a father who didn't spare the rod, and I thank God for him every day of my life. When other kids were being rewarded for being "good," my father used to say, "It's not what you'll get if you're GOOD, it's what you'll get if you're NOT GOOD you ought to worry about."

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Commissioner and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24809 Ronald Dowden, Commissioner of the Estate of Lawrence F. Dowden, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 20492 Patsy S. Hart, Administrator D.B.N. WWA of the Estate of Charles J. Schleider, deceased. Second and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 30, 1972 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before October 24, 1972.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, on September 26, 1972.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 26: Oct. 5, 12, 19

You mean to say it cuts taxes on Big Business... Raises Taxes on People?

Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes
VOTE NO on 2
Ohio Council for Education
Mrs. Jean Dye, Pres., Clev. Hts., O.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24937
Estate of Blanche E. Holt,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Patricia J. Drummond, of Route 1, Orient, Ohio; Martha Jane Rhoades of 2313 Parkway Ave., Columbus, Ohio and Raymond J. Holt, whose Post Office address is Route 3, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Blanche E. Holt late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1972.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 5, 12, 19

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- Turning and truing all drums
- Arcing linings to match drums
- Repacking outer front wheel bearings
- Bleeding and refilling entire brake system

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\$35.95

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DRUM TYPE BRAKES

SHOCKS 60% OFF

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at Regular Price

Lifetime Guarantee
B.F. Goodrich shock absorbers are guaranteed for the period stated and there is no replacement charge in case of defect or failure. Guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers used on commercial vehicles or those damaged by accident. Replacement at any B.F. Goodrich Store.



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■ Wide 78 series tread design
Blackwall Size A78x13
A8 LOW A9
\$15.88
F.E.T. \$1.78

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**MACARONI
SALAD**
39¢ Lb.

DECKERS
ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS
65¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

Old
Fashioned
**BAKED
HAM**
\$1.29 Lb.

DECKERS
**ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA**
79¢ Lb.

DECKERS
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
59¢ Lb.
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474-6232

OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Property Tax Assessment Mess Probed

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

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If business properties were not under-assessed, taxpayers would win a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes nationally, he estimates.

Many reformers think that assessors should be tested and appointed rather than elected. These people often cite a class action suit filed in federal court by a group in Chicago known as Businessmen for the Public Interest which alleges that the elected Cook County assessor, P.J. Cullerton under-assessed by millions of dollars several high-rise buildings of corporations run by men who served on his re-election team. Cullerton has asked that the suit be thrown out of court but the legal proceedings have not yet gotten around to a detailed response to the charges.

Some think state governments should take over all assessments for greater uniformity and greater economy in obtaining expert assessors.

Many assessors and reformers would like to see property assessed at full market value. One tax expert has termed assessments at fractions of market value "a graveyard" in which assessors bury their errors and misdeeds and which falsely leads some taxpayers to think they are getting a break.

Another major reform proposal, taken from the theories of 19th century American political economist Henry George, is taxing only land and not buildings or at least taxing land more heavily and buildings less heavily than at present. The usual technical name for this is a "site value tax."

The National Commission on Urban Problems estimated that land makes up on the average about 40 per cent of the market value of property. But nationally the property tax is levied at about 23 per cent on land and 77 per cent on buildings.

Many see landlords' fears of a higher assessment as a barrier to their improving their properties, particularly, in low-income urban areas.

Further, proponents argue that higher taxes on land will prevent speculators from sitting on undeveloped land waiting for a windfall profit when its value rises.

And this assessment reform can mean tax cuts for homeowners. In Southfield, Mich. a Detroit suburb land taxes were sharply increased in 1963 and the average tax bill of the homeowner was reduced by 22 per cent, according to Ted Dwartney, the assessor there at the time. This is because the new tax base was larger even though the taxes on buildings were reduced.

In Arlington County, Va., a heavier tax on land helped produce a striking example of urban renewal without federal subsidies, because it forced landowners to put up buildings which produced more revenue so their investment would remain profitable. In the Rosslyn section, just across the Potomac from Washington, a 100-acre area of petty commercial, industrial facilities and slum housing was turned into a high-rise office building, apartment and hotel district after some land assessments were raised by 40 per cent in the 1950s and 1960.

One five-acre commercial property had its assessed value increased from \$15,000 to \$975,000 in 1950. Twenty acres of vacant residential land were increased to \$2,500 per acre and the owners protested at first but then sold the land a few weeks later for \$5,250 per acre.

The assessor, Fred A. Gosnell Sr., a prominent real estate appraiser, managed to quiet many of the protests over higher land assessments by taking out his checkbook and saying, "Will you sell it for that?"

By taxing land at its full potential value, proponents argue, there will be teeth in zoning laws and underdeveloped land will be developed. If a one-story building exists in an area zoned for six-story buildings, taxing the land under that building on the basis of its real potential value of a six-story building were put on it will force the owner to build higher.

Conservationists worry, however that this might drive farmers off their land and force development of too much open land. The proponents of the tax argue that it increases density by reducing the return on the low-rise buildings that characterize urban sprawl, thus more

people use less land and more open space is available. They further argue that public acquisition and zoning can be used to protect open land and subsidies can protect farmers.

Next: Who Really Pays the Property Tax?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 2493
Estate of Blanche E. Hott,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Patricia J. Drummond, of Route 1, Orient, Ohio; Martha Jane Rhoades of 2313 Parkway Ave., Columbus Ohio and Raymond J. Hott, whose Post Office address is Route 3, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Blanche E. Hott late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1972.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 5, 12, 19

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8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Does Honesty Pay? Readers Write In

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wondered whether she was "Honest or Stupid" for returning that which she had found, was obviously disgruntled because no rewards were offered. It one expects to be rewarded for honesty, it means that honesty today is a rarity, and I don't believe it.

A number of years ago I was stranded in Durham, N.C. after having lost my wallet. A Negro bellhop paid my hotel bill plus breakfast, and when I obtained cash by wire to send me on my way, I left a repayment plus a reward for his kindness to me.

When I returned home I found a letter with the reward money returned to me from the bellhop, stating there was no price on his friendship to man. I was deeply moved by his action and shall never forget it. By the way, I am white, which made no difference to my black humanitarian friend.

H.A.L., PANORAMA CITY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: You gave a good answer to the woman who asked "Does it pay to be honest?" ("Honesty pays in the currency of honor and self respect.")

May I add a postscript? In determining what is right I find it is helpful to consider the alternative.

With regard to the above-mentioned situation, the alternative would have been to keep the items she found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, rationalizing, "I probably won't even get a 'thank you.'"

This type of rationalization would surely create nagging guilt feelings which would be harder to live with than the resentment of unexpressed gratitude on the part of the owners.

Again and again I have found that considering the alternative has made the immediate unpleasantness much easier to bear, and helped in making the right decision.

THE REVEREND C.W. KIRKPATRICK
LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Honest or Stupid," I wish to relate an experience I had some years ago in Philadelphia:

While shopping on my lunch hour in the five and ten cent store, I noticed a woman's large pocketbook setting on the

counter. It was a shabby bag of expensive quality. I looked around to see if anyone appeared to be looking for it, and since no one was, I looked inside for the owner's identification. I felt so guilty searching a stranger's purse you'd have thought I had stolen it.

There was a wallet bulging with several hundreds of dollars—maybe even more. I was too nervous to count it. Also, a large bunch of keys, and several credit cards, bearing the owner's name and address.

I felt so conspicuous, and half fearful that I would be approached and accused of stealing it, I rushed immediately to the Lost and Found Department and turned it in, leaving my name and address.

Several days later I received a nice note and a lovely handkerchief supposedly from the "owner" of the purse. She mentioned that although she had only "a few dollars" in her wallet, she was grateful to have had her keys and credit cards returned!

I quickly realized that her purse had not been returned intact. Most of the money had been removed. Imagine how I felt!

I learned a lesson then and there. If I ever found anything again, I would NOT turn it in. I would leave MY name and address at the Lost and Found, with instructions to have the owner contact ME. That way I'd be sure of its safe return.

REALLY STUPID
DEAR ABBY: Concerning rewards for being honest: I was raised on a farm in Indiana by a father who didn't spare the rod, and I thank God for him every day of my life. When other kids were being rewarded for being "good," my father used to say, "It's not what you'll get if you're GOOD, it's what you'll get if you're NOT GOOD you ought to worry about."

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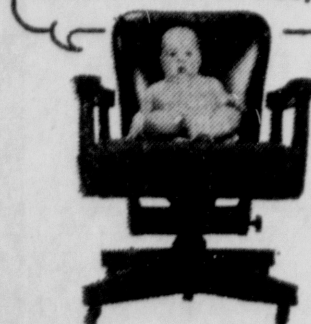
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Mustang Country



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F78-14	7.75-14	\$56.55	\$42.41	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$58.90	\$44.17	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$62.40	\$46.80	\$2.22
F78-15	7.75-15	\$57.70	\$43.27	\$2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60.05	\$45.03	\$2.53
H78-15	8.55-15	\$63.60	\$47.70	\$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68.30	\$51.22	\$3.23
L78-15	9.15-15	\$75.40	\$56.55	\$3.56

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FFA And FHA Plan October Fish Fry

Members of the FFA and FHA are busy planning the fish fry that will be held on Oct. 27 before the Westfall vs East Clinton football game.

The meal is to be served in the Westfall cafeteria between 5 and 7 p.m.

Members of these clubs are selling tickets for the supper; no tickets will be available at the door. This will be one of the main projects of the FFA and FHA this year, and they are hoping for a good crowd.

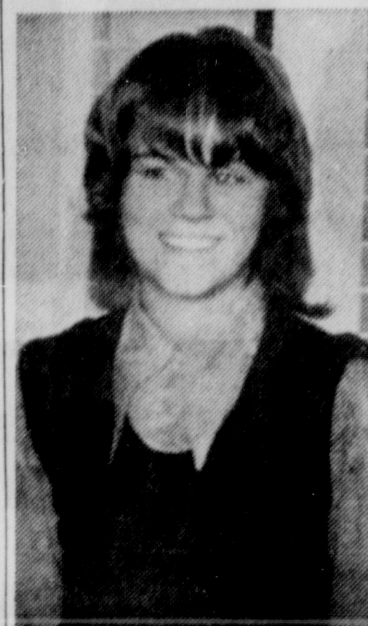
The adjutant is a large bird — standing about five feet high — related to the stork. It is common in India, southeastern Asia and Africa.



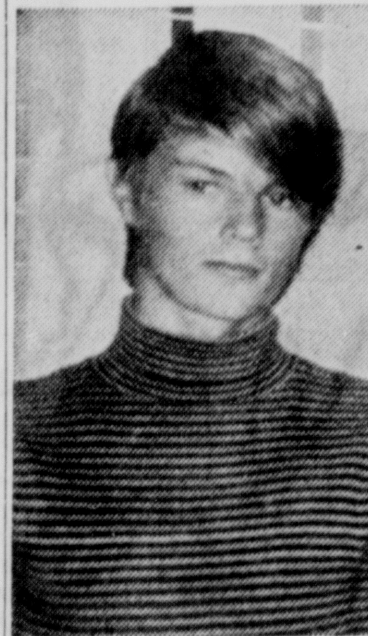
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Pam was recently chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her hobbies include cooking, playing the piano, and eating pizza with Dana. In the future, Pam plans to become either a bookkeeper-accountant or a dental assistant.

Neal Houston resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston, at Route 1, Mt. Sterling. He is enrolled in college prep courses and is currently a member of the National Honor Society. His hobbies and interests include electronics, autos, and music. Neal plans to attend a technical school and study electric technology after graduation.

Debbie Krahn resides with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Route 2, Williamsport and is also taking college prep courses. She is a member of NHS, GAA, Drama Club, track, softball, and volleyball teams, annual staff and Senior Class play committee. Debbie was recently crowned as Miss Mustang Round-Up. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming, reading, riding bikes, and bowling. Debbie is planning to attend Hocking Technical College and major in recreation and wildlife studies.

Trail Talk

Could Hildenbrand be bad luck for you, Artie?

Don't worry Tina, we wouldn't give you up for nobody.

What happened to Mr. Hammon's repeating repeating? Ask Jerry Lahmer, Lahmer!

Rocky, why doesn't Mrs. Mowery like you?

Who does all the imitations at cheerleading practice, you guys?

Why is everyone complaining about chemistry?

Who was the mother that cried when her son made a touchdown?

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C78-14	6.95-14	\$49.45	\$37.08	\$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$54.15	\$40.61	\$2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$56.55	\$42.41	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$58.90	\$44.17	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$62.40	\$46.80	\$3.22
F78-15	7.75-15	\$57.70	\$43.27	\$2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60.05	\$45.03	\$2.53
H78-15	8.55-15	\$63.60	\$47.70	\$3.47
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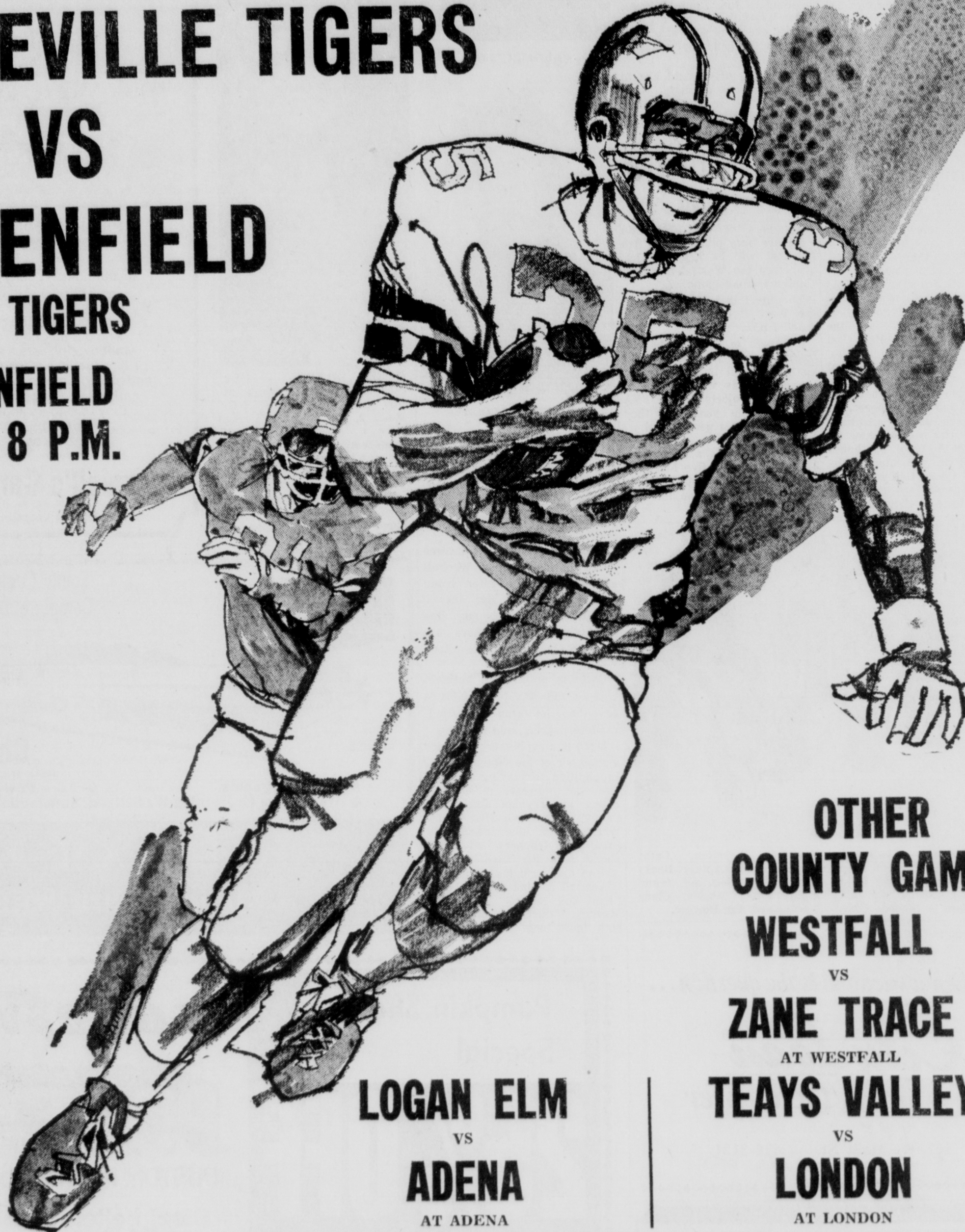
FOOTBALL GAME

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20th
CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS

VS
GREENFIELD
TIGERS

AT GREENFIELD
KICK-OFF 8 P.M.

BE
THERE
TO
BOOST
YOUR
TEAM!



OTHER
COUNTY GAMES
WESTFALL

VS
ZANE TRACE
AT WESTFALL
TEAYS VALLEY

LOGAN ELM
VS
ADENA
AT ADENA

LONDON
AT LONDON

RECORDS TO DATE

Sept. 8, Circleville . . .	7	Grove City	21
Sept. 15, Circleville . . .	12	Teays Valley	13
Sept. 22, Circleville . . .	14	Hamilton Twp.	0
Sept. 29, Circleville . . .	12	Washington C. H. . . .	6
Oct. 6, Circleville	25	Wilmington	16
Oct. 13, Circleville	24	Hillsboro	6

Sept. 8, Westfall	0	Berne Union	82
Sept. 15, Westfall	0	Madison Plains	18
Sept. 22, Westfall	0	Logan Elm	22
Sept. 29, Westfall	0	Adena	32
Oct. 6, Westfall	10	Paint Valley	6
Oct. 13, Westfall	6	Unioto	26

Sept. 8, Teays Valley . . .	13	Groveport	7
Sept. 15, Teays Valley . .	13	Circleville	12
Sept. 22, Teays Valley . .	12	Olentangy	14
Sept. 29, Teays Valley . . .	13	Franklin Heights	6
Oct. 6, Teays Valley	14	Marysville	0
Oct. 13, Teays Valley . . .	3	West Jefferson	0

Sept. 8, Logan Elm	13	Amanda	0
Sept. 15, Logan Elm	0	Jonathan Alder	22
Sept. 22, Logan Elm	22	Westfall	0
Sept. 29, Logan Elm	6	East Clinton	3
Oct. 6, Logan Elm	35	Zane Trace	8
Oct. 13, Logan Elm	43	Piketon	6

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Pitchers' Duel Gives Cincinnati 1-0 Series Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's entered the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

And because of it, both teams looked forward to another low-scoring game following Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

"The twilight made the difference for me," said winning pitcher Jack Billingham after gaining the victory with ninth-inning help from Clay Carroll.

"You'll see another good one tonight with Don Gullett pitching," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

"Maybe the rest will be one-run games too," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams.

The first two games of the best-of-7 series were played in Cincinnati last weekend, but the 3-2 and 2-1 Oakland successes were fashioned without any assistance from nature.

When the Series switched to the Oakland Coliseum this week, the starting time for the contest in California was 5:30 p.m. That's the worst time for a hitter because of the fast-fading light.

Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 0-for-4 Wednesday night and struck out three times, had been apprehensive about the conditions.

Tigers At McClain In Key SCOL Fray

It's three down and two to go for the Circleville Tigers Friday night when they travel to Greenfield in a crucial South Central Ohio League clash.

A win over McClain will assure the Tigers of a share of the title and set them up for the all important battle with Miami Trace next week.

"We must stop their running game if we are going to be successful against them. This is the key game for us as a win will put us in position to take it all — and that is what we are after," Cook commented.

McCLAIN is 1-2 in league play and 2-4 overall but has suffered some tough losses. Last week Greenfield dropped a narrow 30-26 decision to Wilmington but the Hurricane had to score 16 points in the final quarter to pull the game out of the fire.

Cincy Hero Billingham Nearly Quit In Minors

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Jack Billingham once told the Los Angeles Dodgers to fork up a \$50 a month raise or he was going back to pumping gas and changing oil in his dad's Orlando, Fla., filling station.

Fortunately for the Cincinnati Reds, the Dodgers kicked in with the money, and Billingham forgot his gas pumping threat to continue a baseball career.

Billingham remembers being so nervous the day he started his first minor league game that he became nauseated and threw up. But, the 29-year-old right-hander pitched with poise and savvy Wednesday night as he rescued the National League champions from the brink of disaster in the World Series.

It was playing for Santa Barbara (Calif.) in 1964, when I thought seriously of quitting," said the happy, but surprisingly calm Billingham. "I was engaged and pretty disgusted after four years of struggling."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 19, 1972 11
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Braves



Terry Crumley (25) son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Keeton, Route 5, and Wes King (18) son of Mr. and Mrs. George King, Kingston are two members of the Logan Elm High School football team.

Bench Says Series Umps Now Have Reds Riled Up

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"We got a few calls that upset us tonight," Bench said after Cincinnati's tense 1-0 victory over Oakland Wednesday night.

"Our ball club is riled up," he said. "Now maybe we've worked out our frustrations."

Bench was anything but a key factor in the Cincinnati triumph, being called out on strikes three times, once with teammates on second and third base.

Computer Grid Ratings Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren Western Reserve replaced Cleveland St. Ignatius as one of the Class AAA regional football leaders today in the weekly computerized ratings conducted by the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The Warren team, third-ranked in Ohio this week in The Associated Press poll, has six straight triumphs. Cleveland St. Ignatius slipped to third place in Region 1.

CLASS AAA
Region 1 — 1. Warren Western Reserve, 2. Cleveland St. Ignatius, 3. Cleveland St. Ignatius, 4. Parma Senior, 5. Lakewood St. Edward, 6. Berea, 7. Willoughby Eastlake South, 8. Bedford, 9. Cleveland Latin, 10. Eastlake North.

CLASS A
Region 9-1. Kirtland, 2. Lorain, 3. Ashville Teays Valley, 4. Tipp City, 5. West Milton Union, 6. Cincinnati North College Hill, 7. Cincinnati McNicholas, 8. Harrison.

Cleveland Browns Morale Said OK

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The hard luck of the Cleveland Browns' defensive ends hasn't damaged morale, a team spokesman says.

"Well," he added, "they did ask for hazardous duty pay, but..."

Bob Briggs, the latest victim in the position, is expected to be ready for Sunday's tilt with Houston. A severe shoulder bruise sent him off the field last Sunday.

Tiger Runners Capture Meet

Circleville's cross country team captured the Class AA division of the Fairfield Union Invitational Wednesday to run its season record to 10-0.

Alpine Royal Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — McConaughy heard few cheers Wednesday night as he drove Alpine Royal to a fifth consecutive victory, taking the featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway.

TOledo Hornets Stop Golden Seals, 5-4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Hornets out-skated the Columbus Golden Seals in the final period and came from behind to defeat the Seals 5-4 in play here Wednesday night.

CLASS AA

Region 5 — 1. Campbell Memorial, 2. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 3. Warren Kennedy, 4. Chagrin Falls, 5. Akron Manchester, 6. Akron Coventry, 7. Geneva, 8. Lorain Catholic, 9. Canfield, 10. Columbiana.

Prairie Lanes Honor Roll To Oct. 13

MEN'S — HIGH GAME
Gary Phifer 241
Mike Brown 240
Marty Hayes 237
Randy Dresbach 234
Duke Weffler 234
Tom Thompson 234
Dick McCallister 224
Tom Strawser 224
Leonard Rush 223
Tom Tucker 222
Bennie Huffer 222
Dick Moon 222
Abe Ruhl 222
Greg Peck 222
Dave Greene 222
Jim Nungester 222
Ray Phifer 221
Ron Cain 221
Lloyd Crosby 221
Jack White 221
Steve Dade 220

WOMEN'S — HIGH GAME

Ruth Lowe 262, 225
Mary Pabst 258
Grace Elliott 215
Ruth Justus 212, 201
Rose Brown 205
Sue Moats 205, 202
Bev Tracy 204
George Gaines 204
Alma Meadows 203
Ellen Leist 203
Betty Malore 202
Ruth Mitcham 201
Barbara Betts 200

WOMEN'S — HIGH SERIES

Ruth Lowe 625, 573, 519
Ruth Justus 520
Mary Pabst 508
Naomi Dade 503
Grace Elliott 552, 524
Sue Moats 550, 519
Alma Meadows 543
Rose Brown 542, 508
W. Rathburn 532
Marilyn Yaple 521
Alice Sims 515
George Gaines 513, 505, 503
Bonnie Spires 512
Sue Cooley 509
Helen Stevers 508
Bo Hatfield 507
Ruth Malone 506
Bev Tracy 504
Betty Harr 504
June Sparks 504
Nellie Esposito 501
Pat Henson 501
Sally Ebert 501

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WARD'S
CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Pitchers' Duel Gives Cincinnati 1-0 Series Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's entered the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

And because of it, both teams looked forward to another low-scoring game following Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

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Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 0-for-4 Wednesday night and struck out three times, had been apprehensive about the conditions.

Three hits through eight innings, started the ninth by throwing three straight balls to Mike Epstein while the crowd of 49,401 at the Coliseum cheered.

Anderson then decided that Billingham had gone far enough.

Tigers At McClain In Key SCOL Fray

It's three down and two to go for the Circleville Tigers Friday night when they travel to Greenfield in a crucial State Central Ohio League clash.

A win over McClain will assure the Tigers of a share of the title and set them up for the all important battle with Miami Trace next week.

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McCLAIN is 1-2 in league play and 2-4 overall but has suffered some tough losses. Last week Greenfield dropped a narrow 30-26 decision to Wilmington but the Hurricane had to score 16 points in the final quarter to pull the game out of the fire.

Greenfield will move from Power I sets with Buddy Kennedy, 150-pound tailback, racing to the outside and Jim Jurey, 185-pound fullback, slamming up the middle.

Quarterback Danny Strain, 175 pounds, will direct the offense with Jim Van Dyke, 165 pounds, rounding out the backfield. Kennedy is an explosive back who has a fine arm and will put the ball in the air to keep the defense on its toes.

On defense, McClain will utilize a 5-2-4 with inverted corners and zone coverage in the secondary. They like to overshift strong to meet the offensive formations.

John Free, 210 pounds and Jim Blaser, 165 pounds, are the key men in the McClain forward wall.

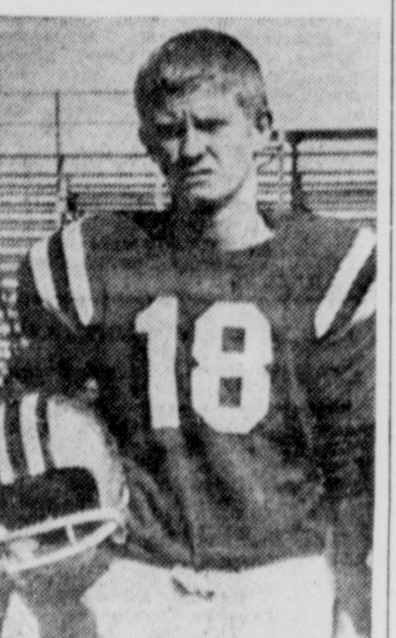
SPORTS

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High School football team. Crumley, a junior, is a defensive halfback. King, a sophomore, is a kicking specialist.

The Red and Black stayed on the ground all the way and didn't make a mistake as they moved the ball into paydirt in 18 plays.

Defense has been a strong point of the game and the Tigers are quick, hard-hitting and give up ground grudgingly.

They are poised, well disciplined and are a strong second half club. Most of all — the young men from Roundtown believe in themselves and have developed a winning attitude.

"I think there are three reasons for the success of our team," Coach Cook offered. "First — there is good morale and it is a happy club."

"Second — we are playing good, sound offensive and defensive football. We do not beat ourselves and we take advantage of the opponents mistakes and capitalize on them. Third — Our kids are in excellent condition and get stronger as the game progresses. These are the things needed to become a solid club and we have developed them," Cook commented.

Circleville will run from the T with multiple formations, including wing, slot, pro set and power I.

Bench Says Series Umps Now Have Reds Riled Up

OAKLAND (AP) — Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench says the World Series umpires have done the Reds a favor.

"We got a few calls that upset us tonight," Bench said after Cincinnati's tense 1-0 victory over Oakland Wednesday night.

"Our ball club is riled up," he said. "Now maybe we've worked out our frustrations."

Bench was anything but a key factor in the Cincinnati triumph, being called out on strikes three times, once with teammates on second and third base.

He was particularly upset about a call at first base in the Oakland sixth, when umpire Frank Umont said Bench's throw had drawn Joe Morgan off the bag.

That play put Oakland runners at first and second, but the Reds worked out of a bases-loaded jam moments later with a double play.

Bench said his inability to hit didn't stem from the pressures of low-scoring games in which the Reds look to him for home run power.

"Naturally you want to drive in men," he said. "And tonight was the first time (in the Series) when I've come up with men on base."

"Everybody's had the problem of not driving in runs," he said. "We hadn't had batting practice in three days (because of rainy weather). But I still felt the big hits would come."

Most of the Reds, and Manager Sparky Anderson, saw the victory as a turning point.

Anderson said it led him to stick by his earlier prediction that "we'll win it in seven (games)."

"We've got a pretty good team and we're in a pretty good league," he said, "and I still think we'll win it."

Bench said the victory is "a big boost for us. If we're (down) 3-0, it's tough, really tough. Now we're coming back."

"Our momentum is up now," said relief pitcher Clay Carroll, who came on in the ninth with a 3-0 count on slugger Mike Epstein and promptly retired three straight men.

Bob Briggs, the latest victim in the position, is expected to be ready for Sunday's tilt with Houston. A severe shoulder bruise sent him off the field last Sunday.

Fourteen members of the Ohio State team that lost the dedication game Oct. 21, 1922, to Michigan 19-0 will be introduced by Dick Mail, head of the Ohio State Development Fund.

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Ohio Stadium Rites Slated Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State will celebrate the golden anniversary of Ohio Stadium Saturday with special balltime ceremonies during the Buckeyes' Big Ten game with Indiana.

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Louisiana Tech Stays On Top Of Grid Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisiana Tech, unbeaten in six games, remained the No. 1 college division team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Wednesday.

Tech drew eight of the 18 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters to keep the top spot for the second straight week after dislodging Delaware.

Delaware, which received seven first-place votes, was second with a total of 312 points as Tech increased its point margin after leading by only 18 points a week ago.

Tech bumped off Arkansas State 38-17 last Saturday while Delaware routed Connecticut 32-7.

Third-ranked North Dakota, which downed South Dakota State 51-21 for its sixth triumph, held onto the No. 3 spot and landed two No. 1 votes.

Once beaten McNeese State ranked fourth and Western Illinois, the other top vote-getter, was fifth.

Completing the top ten were California Poly-San Luis Obispo, Boise State, Tennessee State, Drake and Ashland. Carson-Newman and Livingston dropped out of the top ten.

Newcomers were Drake and Ashland.

The college division Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of Oct. 14 and total points on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.:

1. Louisiana Tech (8) 6-0 330
2. Delaware (7) 5-0 312
3. North Dakota (2) 6-0 236
4. McNeese St. 4-1 162
5. Western Illinois (1) 6-0 161
6. Cal Poly SLO 4-0 140
7. Boise St. 4-1 119
8. Tennessee St. 4-1 105
9. Drake 4-1 75
10. Ashland, Ohio 6-0 62

The only new leader in Class AA was Campbell Memorial, taking over for Warren Kennedy, ranked No. 1 in that class statewide in The AP poll.

There was no change in the Class A regional pacesetters in

the computer ratings based on the strength of a team's schedule and those of its opposition. Victory margins are not considered.

Top ten schools in each region this week:

CLASS AAA
Region 1—1. Warren Western Reserve, 2. Cleveland St. Ignace, 3. Cleveland St. Ignace, 4. Parma Senior, 5. Lakewood St. Edward, 6. Berea, 7. Willoughby Eastlake South, 8. Bedford, 9. Cleveland Latin, 10. Eastlake North.

Region 2—1. Columbus Walnut Ridge and Sandusky, 3. Upper Arlington, 4. Galion, 5. Columbus Easmoor, 6. Ashland, 7. Gahanna Lincoln and Lima Shawnee, 9. Fremont Ross, 10. Grove City.

Region 3—1. Massillon, 2. Barberton, 3. Akron East, 4. Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit, 5. Akron Garfield, 6. Canton McKinley, 7. Steubenville, 8. Austintown Fitch, 9. Greensburg Green, 10. Canton Catholic.

Region 4 — 1. Cincinnati Princeton, 2. Kettering Fairmont East, 3. Cincinnati Elder, 4. Centerville, 5. Cincinnati Moeller, 6. Troy, 7. Cincinnati LaSalle, 8. Cincinnati Woodward, 9. Franklin and Portsmouth.

CLASS AA
Region 5 — 1. Campbell Memorial, 2. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 3. Warren Kennedy, 4. Chagrin Falls, 5. Akron Manchester, 6. Akron Coventry, 7. Geneva, 8. Lorain Catholic, 9. Canfield, 10. Columbiana.

Region 6—1. Columbus Watertown, 2. Lima Catholic, 3. Fostoria and Rossford, 5. Columbus DeSales, 6. St. Marys, 7. Huron, 8. Clyde, 9. Dublin, 10. Mansfield Ontario.

Region 7—1. Hannibal River, 2. Louisville Aquinas, 3. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 4. Bellaire, 5. Minerva, 6. Uniontown Lake, 7. Fredericktown, 8. Ironton, 9. Licking Valley, 10. Hebron Lakewood.

Region 8—1. Cincinnati Reading, 2. Loveland Hurst, 3. Cincinnati Wyoming, 4. Hamilton

Region 9—1. Marion Pleasant, 2. Sycamore Mohawk, 3. Norwalk St. Paul, 4. Arlington, 5. New London, 6. Rawson Cory Rawson, 7. Spencerville, 8. Fremont St. Joseph, 9. Findlay Liberty Benton and Mount Blanchard Riverdale.

Region 11 — 1. Newcomers-town, 2. Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley, 3. Sugar Grove Berne Union, 4. Centerville, 5. Newark Catholic, 6. Millersport Walnut, 7. Beallsville and Coal Grove, 9. Racine Southern, 10. Danville.

Region 12 — 1. Middletown Fenwick, 2. Covington, 3. Lockland, 4. Plain City Alder, 5. Williamsburg, 6. Jamestown Greeneview and Portsmouth Notre Dame, 8. Xenia Wilson, 9. Frankfort Adena, Maria Stein Marion Local and Sidney Lehman.

When Coach Don McCafferty was fired Monday, General Manager Joe Thomas said Baltimore youngsters would be given much more playing time during the remainder of the season.

In Sunday's upcoming game against the New York Jets, however, 39-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas will be the only player actually bumped out of his job so far.

Taking over for Unitas—second to the Jets' Joe Namath in the AFC with 1,044 yards passing this season—will be Marty Domres, who spent four seasons as a backup signal caller at San Diego before being acquired in a trade by Thomas.

Rookie Glenn Doughty also will start at wide receiver, replacing rookie Cotton Speyer, who is injured, and second-year players Don Nottingham and Don McCauley will start in the backfield for the second straight week while veterans Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich nurse injuries.

It was McCafferty's refusal to bench Units which helped lead to his dismissal after the Colts lost to Dallas last Sunday for their fourth loss in five starts, with defensive line coach John Sandusky taking over.

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STORE HOURS
DURING
PUMPKIN SHOW
OPEN AT 8 A.M.
CLOSE AT 6 P.M.

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LANDMARK IS
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• FAST UNLOADING
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dump trucking. Tatco Inc. 474-6080.
BACK porch sale. All week. 326 E.
Walnut Street.

C. B. Used Furniture. 135 E.
Franklin. Buy - Sell - Trade. 9:30
- 6:00 Closed noon Wednesday. 474-
3641.

BUYING and selling antiques and
gifts at The Guest House Motel.
163 W. Franklin St., 474-3995.

H AND H C.B. Sales. 426 E. Union
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Open 10-10 to 8:30 daily. Now
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business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece
or estate. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-
3927.
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Blevins. 474-7863.

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Will help you with all problems of
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33 N. Bridge Street
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Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 772-9640

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PAT & L's Catering Service
Wedding receptions. Pat McGinnis.
474-6982. Lil Moss. 655-2752.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's
Refuse. 474-2641 or 474-2749.

TREE trimming, roofing and
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work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863, or 474-2079.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7294.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.,
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506.
474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
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formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-8068.

GARRISON'S Dry Wall Service.
Installation, finishing and texturing.
interior decorating, free estimates.
reliable references. Circleville. Call
Ralph 474-6376.

SPECIAL Plastic magnetic parade
signs. 10 x 24 - \$40 each. Other
sizes available at special prices.
Circleville Vac-U-Sign. 474-7456.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
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TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Koehelher
hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
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PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383
Kellistad Kennel.

TREE trimming, power stump
cutting, removal, spraying,
firewood and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6503.

TRENCHING service for water, gas,
electric. Days, 474-5053, evenings,
474-3244.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

SCIOTO
INTERIORS
Remodeling, Decorating
Maintenance
474-2378
Henry & Gary McCain

For Any
GLASS REPAIR
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

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HELP WANTED
POLE BUILDING
CONSTRUCTION

Experience helpful.
Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

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Subsidiary Wickes Corporation

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Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford

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Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

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Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs.
Evenings till 9 P.M.

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DALE ANKROM, Owner
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PREMIUM XL HEATING OIL LP GAS

24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway - 474-2139

5. Instructions

TRUCK Driver Training. A high
paying career. Write Ty-State,
Inc., Middletown, Ohio 43042 G-
I. approved training facilities at
Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237.

SEMI Truck Driver Training
Placement Assist. Contact United
Systems 1159 Morse Road,
Columbus, Ohio 846-5748.

PRIVATE Trumpet Instruction. I
am now accepting a limited
number of students that wish to
take private lessons on trumpet.
cornet call 474-6638 to enroll, ask
for Mr. Sineath.

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN needed for mill work. Apply
in person at H & J Farm Service.
Ashville 963-2494.

COMBINE operator for 70 acres of
beans. Use your combine or mine.
Ashville 963-2494.

FARM operation. 200 acres. Brood
cow herd. No feeding fat cattle.
Good salary. modern living
facilities. 474-5167 after 6 p.m.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS and cook wanted. Short
hours, 5 days a week. Write Box
WTC c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MANAGER
GROCERY
STORE

Small well established
neighborhood grocery
store seeking manager.
Experience desirable, but
not necessary. Write
Circleville Herald, Box
96-C.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL haul Ohio lump coal. \$13 a
ton 474-8063

WILL do babysitting in my home
during Pumpkin Show. 474-6850

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 CORVETTE convertible. 327.
4 speed. 474-3162 after 4-30.

1970 NOVA 2 door, 3 speed. 474-3985.

66 FORD station wagon, automatic.
\$800.00. 474-1591.

64 DODGE convertible. 270, new top
new exhaust. Above average. 474-
5120.

1955 CHEVY. 283 engine. \$75.00. 334
E. Main. 474-3368.

10A. Motorcycles

1961 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle
full dress, rebuilt. \$1090.00. 474-
6332 715 South Court.

10B. Trucks

1967 FLEETSIDE Chevrolet pickup
4 ton, 283 V8 engine 4 speed,
good condition. 474-1053.

1971 FORD pickup. F 100. V-8. low
mileage, excellent condition \$2250.
989-4021.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

LOT for rent for mobile home. 474-
4098.

FOR Rent. 2 bed mobile home.
Shady Acres Trailer Court. 474-2591.

1968 KIRKWOOD, carpeted, skirting
and awning. Take over payments.
474-7375 before 9:00 or after 6:00.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

NEWS Bulletin! Free insurance for
one year and free winter parking
with a purchase of one of our travel
trailers, fifth wheels, or truck
campers. Tasks Camper Sales, 2
miles south on Route 23, Circleville.

IF YOU really want a fold down
camper - now is the time! We
are selling our 1972 Bravo fold
down campers at dealers cost. Also
special prices on our 1972 Provier
travel trailers. Southern Ohio
Camping Center, Main and Ford
Street Kingston Ohio. Hours:
Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to
9 p.m. Saturday a.m. to 6 p.m.
642-3335.

13. Apartments for Rent

1 BED downstairs apartment. \$80.
118 Seyfert Avenue. Call 474-2321
after 6.

FURNISHED, one bedroom Call
983-2773

TWO bedroom, twin single, car-
peted, air-conditioning, full
bath, gas heat, washer and
dryer space. 474-3795.

18. Houses for Sale

The Pumpkin Show. Stop in or
call if you want to buy or sell.

EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

COMPARE
In the science of real estate appraisals the use of comparables
is one of the three impressive and exemplary methods. We invite
your judgment on this one.

This attractive, new ranch style house has 2070 sq. ft. of living
area. Full basement includes a carpeted family room about 13
ft. x 42 ft. with outside entrance and plenty of daylight, laundry
area, bath, central gas fired forced air furnace with air condi-
tioning, another large room.

A large living room, large dining ell, good size kitchen, good
cabinets, dishwasher, oven-range, disposal, etc.

Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, all rooms carpeted, multi-
pane effect window sash. 2 car attached garage. Brick veneer
in front of house window sill height.

Priced under \$40,000, again suggest that you compare and we
invite your inspection at any reasonable time. Located at 682
Fairlawn Drive.

Realtor George C. Barnes
474-5275 or 474-4982
Associate Phyllis M. Williams 474-5048

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 28 1972
STARTING 11:01 A.M.

Located on the Circleville-Groveport Road, also known as the
Walnut Creek Pike, 5 miles Northeast of Ashville, 2 miles South-
east of LAFB; 7 miles south of Groveport.
Having sold our home, we will sell the following:

ANTIQUES
3 P.c. parlor set; 2 iron kettles; milk can; flat irons; fruit jars;
kraut cutter; crocks; several pictures and picture frames; kero-
sene lamp; pewter vase; 1917 license plate; 4 straight chairs;
vase; English teapot and other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3 pc. mahogany bedroom suite (like new); 3 pc. mahogany dining room suite;
mahogany Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table; 5 pc. silver-gray wood
dinette set with china and buffet; vanity chair; baby bed; oak
combination bookcase and desk; end and coffee tables; occasional
chairs; maple rocker; round coffee table; wall mirror; several
lamps; cuckoo clock; oak office chair; swivel hassock; collection
of salt and peppers; several bottles; Sunray gas range (2
years old); Kenmore automatic washer and dryer (2 years old);
wringer washer; electric broiler; several throw rugs; bedding;
3 drawer file cabinet; several books; 4 metal folding chairs;
several dishes; kitchen utensils; Tiger guitar and many other
items.

TRACTOR AND TOOLS
Oliver 60 tractor with cultivator; 7 ft. disc; garden tractor
with cultivator, disc and plow; power lawn mowers; 3 lawn urns;
bird bath; 12 ft. extension ladder; ladder jack; extension plank;
pipe vise; pipe fittings; water softener; 8 new 7 1/2 ft. posts;
M. and W. circle saw; 500 ft. 2x4 and 2x6 lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Owners
Lunch Served by St. Paul Church
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer and Realtor
Ashville, Ohio 983-3051

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms and bath. Adults
only. No pets. 474-6439 after 6:30
p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available Approximately
Nov. 15th

New twin singles, all electric, 2
bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
garbage disposal & air condition-
er furnished. Located in Ash-
ville. On north extension of East
Street. Call 983-3824 or apply
at Apt. 326. \$125 including water.

14. Houses for Rent

1. DOUBLE. 3 rooms and bath. 121
E. Water Street. Adults and
references. Call 474-4779.

HOUSE for rent Canal Road \$75.00
474-3821

MODERN farm home off Route 316.
5 rooms, bath. 983-3422.

1/2 DOUBLE. MODERN. 3
BEDROOM. FULLY CAR-
PETED WITH AIR CON-
DITIONING - PLUS
STOVE AND REFRIGER-
ATOR. \$150 A MONTH.
474-8294, 474-1020.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week, Logan Elm Inn
474-9055.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court
474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space. 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

2 OFFICE rooms. 210 S. Court Street
down campus. One bath. Full
parking space. Call 474-2780.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW Listing. 111 Parkview Avenue.
3 bedroom one floor plan house
with walking distance of down
town. Hardwood floors throughout.
New carpeting in living room and
carpet in one bedroom. Dining area
in living room. One bath. Full
basement. Call Mrs. K. W.
Williams. 474-3048. Realtor George
C. Barnes. 474-5275.

BRICK Ranch. 3 bedroom. 1/2 acre
corner lot. Well landscaped. Logan
Elm School. Jefferson Addition. By
owner. Call 474-7690. See Saturday
or Sunday.

\$11,000. Story and a half home with
three bedrooms, dining room, nice
bath, paneled back porch, tree-
shaded fenced yard. Jos. Whitesed,
E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197

\$7,500. Five-room house with lovely
old trees on deep lot Good location.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

PEACEFUL country living in this
3-bedroom ranch on 66 of an acre
in Westfall school district.
Fireplace, large cabinet-filled
kitchen, basement and garage.
\$25,000. Jeanne Bach, E. R. Ben-
nett, Realtor. 474-4134.

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19. Farms for Sale

3 ACRES east of Circleville off 96,
Pickaway County, Logan Elm
School. 6 acres north of Hallsville,
Zane Trace School. Will help
finance. 655-2143.

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

300 ACRES-High producing grain
and hog farm west of Circleville.
Excellent location. Will divide.
Contact owner. Tel. 1 (614) 333-7714.

OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
and Spangler Road, east of Cir-
cleville. Owner will help finance.
Call 655-2143.

OVER 500 acres of rolling land in
Saltercree. Two. \$300 per acre with
2 houses. 4 barns, new grain bin
with dryer. Now operating as
dairy farm. E. R. Bennett, Real-
tor. 474-2197

20. Lots for Sale

HOMESITES. Morris-Salem Road.
Pickaway Township, Scioto Creek,
5 acres or more each tract.
Realtor. George C. Barnes. 474-
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21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

WACKER REALTY INC.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474

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WE buy and sell antiques, one piece
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and trash drums. Call 474-7204.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
Blacktop paving contractor. Bank
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474-6253.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
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Ralph 474-8376.

SPECIAL Plastic magnetic parade
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Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383
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Henry & Gary McCain

For Any
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Call
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Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

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QUICK SERVICE
REPLACEMENT
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324 W. Main St. - 474-8542

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LITTERS

PREMIUM XL
HEATING OIL
LP GAS
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway - 474-2139

5. Instructions

TRUCK Driver Training. A high
paying career. Write Tri-State,
Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042 G.
I. approved training facilities at
Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237.

SEMI Truck Driver Training
Placement Assist. Contact United
Systems 1150 Morse Road,
Columbus, Ohio 846-5748.

PRIVATE Trumpet Instruction. I
am now accepting a limited
number of students that wish to
take private lessons on trumpet.
coronet call 474-6538 to enroll, ask
for Mr. Sineath.

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN needed for mill work. Apply
in person at H & J Farm Service,
Ashville 963-2494.

COMBINE operator for 70 acres of
beans. Use your combine or mine.
Ashville 963-2494.

FARM operation. 200 acres. Brood
cow herd. No feeding fat cattle.
Good salary. modern living
facilities. 474-3197 after 6 p.m.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS and cook wanted. Short
hours. 5 days a week. Write Box
91C c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MANAGER
GROCERY
STORE
Small well established
neighborhood grocery
store seeking manager.
Experience desirable, but
not necessary. Write
Circleville Herald, Box
96-C.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL haul Ohio lump coal. \$18 a
ton 474-8083.

WILL do babysitting in my home
during Pumpkin Show. 474-6850.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CORVETTE convertible. 327.
4 speed. 474-3462 after 4:30.

1970 NOVA 2 door, 3 speed. 474-3985.

66 FORD station wagon, automatic.
n.s. \$600.00. 474-5964.

64 DODGE convertible. 270, new top
new exhaust. Above average. 474-
5129.

1955 CHEVY. 283 engine. \$75.00. 334
E. Main. 474-5988.

10A. Motorcycles

1961 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle
full dress, rebuilt \$1090.00. 474-
6332 715 South Court.

1967 FLEETLINE Chevrolet pick-up
3 1/2 ton, 283 V8 engine 4 speed,
good condition. 474-4033.

1971 FORD pick-up. F 100, V-8, low
mileage, excellent condition \$2250.
969-4021.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

LOT for rent for mobile home. 474-
4085.

FOR Rent. 2 bed mobile home.
Shady Acres Trailer Court. 474-2594.

1968 KIRKWOOD, carpeted, skirting
and awning. Take over payments.
474-7275 before 9:00 or after 6:00.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

NEWS Bulletin! Free insurance for
one year and free winter parking
with a purchase of one of our travel
trailers, fifth wheels, or truck
campers. Tagz Camper Sales, 2
miles south on Route 23, Circleville.

IF YOU really want a fold down
camper now is the time! We
are selling our 1972 Bravo fold
down campers at dealers cost. Also
special prices on our 1972 Provier
travel trailers. Southern Ohio
Camping Center, Main and Ford
Street Kingston, Ohio. Hours:
Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to
9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
642-3353.

13. Apartments for Rent

1 BED downstairs apartment. \$50.
118 Seyfert Avenue. Call 474-3321
after 6.

FURNISHED, one bedroom Call
963-2775

TWO bedroom, twin single, car-
peted, air-conditioning, full
bath, gas heat, washer and
dryer space. 474-3795.

18. Houses for Sale

COMPARE
In the science of real estate appraisals the use of comparables
is one of the three impressive and exemplary methods. We invite
your judgment on this one.

This attractive, new ranch style house has 2070 sq. ft. of living
area. Full basement includes a carpeted family room about 13
ft. x 42 ft. with outside entrance and plenty of daylight, laundry
area, bath, central gas fired forced air furnace with air condi-
tioning, another large room.

A large living room, large dining ell, good size kitchen, good
cabinets, dishwasher, oven-range, disposal, etc.

Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, all rooms carpeted, multi-
pane electric window sash. 2 car attached garage. Brick veneer
in front of house window sill height.

Priced under \$40,000, again suggest that you compare and we
invite your inspection at any reasonable time. Located at 682
Fairlawn Drive.

Realtor George C. Barnes

474-3275 or 474-4932
Associate Phyllis M. Williams 474-5048

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 28 1972

STARTING 11:01 A.M.

Located on the Circleville-Groveport Road, also known as the
Walnut Creek Pike, 5 miles Northeast of Ashville, 2 miles South-
east of LAFB; 7 miles south of Groveport.

Having sold our home, we will sell the following:

ANTIQUES
3 P.C. parlor set; 2 iron kettles; milk can; flat irons; fruit jars;
krait cutters; crocks; several pictures and picture frames; kero-
sene lamp; pewter vase; 1917 license plate; 4 straight chairs;
vase; English teapot and other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3 pc. mahogany bedroom suite (like new); 3 pc. walnut Kroeber
bedroom suite (like new); 8 pc. mahogany dining room suite;
mahogany Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table; 5 pc. silver-gray wood
dinette set with china and buffet; vanity chair; baby bed; oak
combination bookcase and desk; end and coffee tables; occasional
chairs; maple rocker; round coffee table; wall mirror; several
lamps; cuckoo clock; oak office chair; swivel hassock; collection
of salt and peppers; several bottles; Sunray gas range (2
years old); Kenmore automatic washer and dryer (2 years old);
winger washer; electric broiler; several throw rugs; bedding;
3 drawer file cabinet; several books; 4 metal folding chairs;
several dishes; kitchen utensils; Tiger guitar and many other
items.

TRACTOR AND TOOLS
Oliver 60 tractor with cultivator; 7 ft. disc; garden tractor
with cultivator, disc and plow; power lawn mower; 3 lawn urns;
bird bath; 12 ft. extension ladder; ladder jack; extension plank;
pipe vise; pipe fittings; water softener; 8 new 7 1/2 ft. posts;
M. and W. circle saw; 500 ft. 2x4 and 2x6 lumber.

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Owners

Lunch Served by St. Paul Church

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer and Realtor

Ashville, Ohio 983-3051

Terms - Cash

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms and bath. Adults
only. No pets. 474-6439 after 6:30
p.m.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

Available Approximately
Nov. 15th

New twin singles, all electric, 2
bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
garbage disposal & air condition-
er furnished. Located in Ash-
ville. On north extension of East
Street. Call 983-3824 or apply
at Apt. 326. \$125 including water.

14. Houses for Rent

1. DOUBLE. 3 rooms and bath. 121
E. Water Street. Adults and
references. Call 474-4479.

HOUSE for rent Cannal Road \$75.00
474-3821

MODERN farm home off Route 316.
5 rooms, bath. 963-3422.

1/2 DOUBLE. MODERN. 3
BEDROOM. FULLY CAR-
PETED WITH AIR CON-
DITIONING - PLUS
STOVE AND REFRIGER-
ATOR. \$150 A MONTH.
474-8294, 474-1020.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week, Logan Elm Inn
474-9055.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court
474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space. 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4631.

2 OFFICE rooms. 210 S. Court Street.
Directly opposite the Court House.
1 parking space. Call 474-2780.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING. 111 Parkway Avenue.
3 bedroom one floor plan house
with walking distance of down
town. Hardwood floors throughout.
New carpeting in living room and
carpet in one bedroom. Dining area
in living room. One bath. Full
basement. Call Mrs. S. W.
Williams. 474-5048. Realtor George
C. Barnes. 474-3275.

FOUR bedrooms, dining room, fully-
equipped kitchen, two baths
fireplace, 2-car garage. In beautiful
wooded area. Jeanne Bach, E. R.
Bennett, Realtor. 474-4134.

BRICK Ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre
corner lot. Well landscaped. Logan
Elm School, Jefferson Addition. By
owner. Call 474-7690. See Saturday
or Sunday.

\$11,000. Story and a half home with
three bedrooms, dining room, nice
bath, paneled back porch, tree-
shaded fenced yard. Jos. Whitesed,
E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197

\$7,500. Five-room house with lovely
old trees on deep lot Good location.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

PEACEFUL country living in this
3-bedroom ranch on 65 of an acre
in Western school district.
Fireplace, large cabinet-filled
kitchen; basement and garage.
\$25,000. Jeanne Bach, E. R. Ben-
nett, Realtor. 474-4134.

ENJOY
The Pumpkin Show. Stop in or
call if you want to buy or sell.

EVANS
REALTY

121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
Residence - 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Jerry Leist - 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home
by listing with

SPEAKMAN
REALTY

474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

WE HAVE a wholesale busi-
ness, all cash accounts, grow-
ing by leaps and bounds. We
need a dependable associate
in your area with \$300.00
minimum to invest in equip-
ment and inventory which
will turn over about two
times monthly. Income poten-
tial exceptionally high. All in-
quiries strictly confidential
and should include your phone
number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED
CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products
Division
3815 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

23. Financial

HOME LOANS
FOR BUYING & BUILDING

EQUITABLE FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSN.

159 E. Main St.
474-6081

24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4639.

ATLAS-Tires, clearance sale, sell
8 call 474-3361.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand,
loading and hauling. Hauling
Sordani 474-6722.

1972 30 inch electric refrigerator
range. Used 2 months. Self clean-
ing oven. 474-5489.

REGISTERED Pointer Bird Dog,
with papers. Whistle trained. \$50.00.
966-5013 after 4.

TOP soil, bank run gravel, fill dirt
Letha-Murray. 474-6099.

19. Farms for Sale

3 ACRES east of Circleville off 56,
Pickaway County, Logan, Elm
School. 6 acres north of Hallsville,
Zane Trace School. Will help
finance. 655-2143.

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

306 ACRES-High producing grain
and hog farm west of Circleville.
Excellent location. Will divide.
Contact owner. Tel. 1 (614) 353-7713.

OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
and Saugler Road, east of Cir-
cleville. Owner will help finance.
Call 653-2143.

OVER 500 acres of rolling land in
Saltercree. Two \$250 per acre with
2 houses, 4 barns, new grain bin
with driver. Now operating as
dairy farm. E. R. Bennett, Real-
tor. 474-2197

20. Lots for Sale

HOMESITES. Morris-Salem Road,
Pickaway Township, Scioto Creek.
5 acres or more each tract.
Realtor, George C. Barnes. 474-
3275.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275

WACKER

REALTY INC.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

Joseph Whitesed Jr., 474-2197
E. R. BENNETT

Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark - 474-4200

Mary V. Guenther - 474-8641
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden - 474-3995



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ODD SIGHT — Its odd enough to see a helicopter in downtown Circleville but what about one that appears to be carried by the pilot, actually the helicopter was flown to a parking lot on Lewis Road and hoisted onto wheels. Then it was towed into position near the Telephone Co. for a U.S. Army display. The pilot was needed to keep the tail section from dragging the pavement.

British Pound At Low Mark In 10 Months

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling, hit by persistent inflation in Britain and the threat of a national power strike, dropped a full U.S. cent today to its lowest level in 10 months.

There was a steady wave of selling from continental points at the opening of the London Foreign Exchange and within

an hour the pound was down to \$2.3975.

This was its lowest since December, when the dollar was devalued.

The decline, the second this week, means the pound had lost 15 cents since June 23, when Britain let sterling float at the mercy of market forces in an

attempt to halt a run on the pound.

Ole Partner Wins Beulah Park Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ole Partner won Beulah Park's featured sixth race Wednesday finishing three-quarters of a length in front of second place Sea Ghost.

Cold, Rain Snow Cover Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unrelenting cold, rain and snow covered most of the nation today, sparing only the Gulf Coast, Florida and sections of the Far West.

Temperatures toppled to record lows for the date across the Midwest as a mass of cold air chilled most areas from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast.

Typical was Kansas City, where the 1895 record of 28 was matched, with the temperature still falling.

The Dakotas and Minnesota had readings in the teens, and the 20s prevailed as far south as Kansas and as far east as Indiana.

Precipitation extended from New Mexico, across Oklahoma and northern Texas to Kentucky and Tennessee, then northeast into Pennsylvania.

Buffalo, N.Y., was coated with 2 inches of snow as rain and snow fell from the Great Lakes to New England.

Light rain and snow at higher mountain elevations was widespread across the Southwest. Even such desert cities as Phoenix and Las Vegas had occasional light rain. Los Angeles, which normally has no rain in early autumn, also was soaked.

Balmy weather made pleasant conditions in the 70s under partly cloudy skies along the Gulf Coast. Jacksonville, Fla., had a high Wednesday of 80 degrees, the highest ever for so late in the season.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Hibbing, Minn., to 80 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Olympics Winners To Attend U.N. Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All but one of Ohio's Olympic gold medal winners are scheduled to appear at a United Nations Day reception at the Governor's Mansion Thursday.

Planning to attend were Gerald Tinker of Kent State, 100-meter relay; Deena Deardorff of Cincinnati, 400-meter medley swim relay and Jennie Kemp of Cincinnati, 400-meter freestyle swim relay.

Painting Presented

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fremont artist Bernice Stetzel is scheduled to present her painting "Governor's Ball" to Gov. John Gilligan today. Mrs. Stetzel's painting depicts the champagne toast given at the ball, which she attended.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





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Tiger

by Bud Burke



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



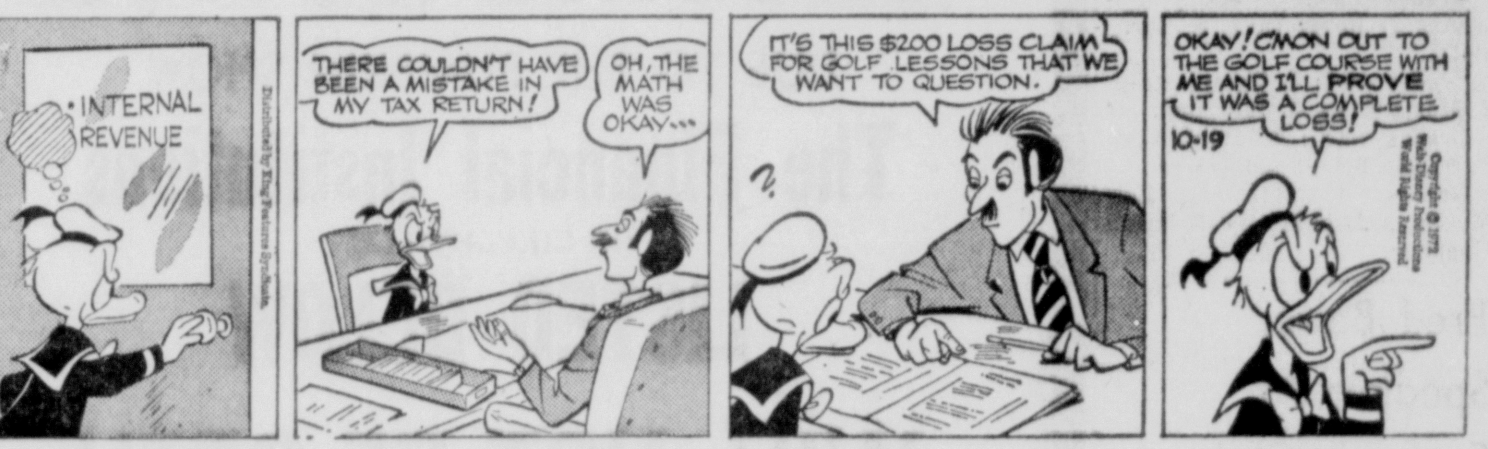
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



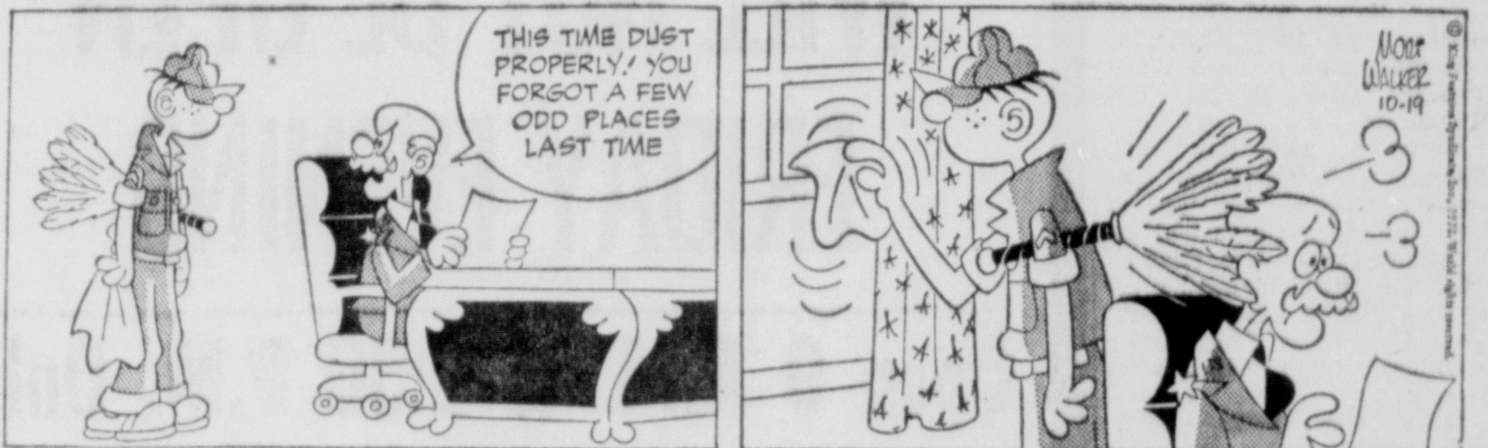
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



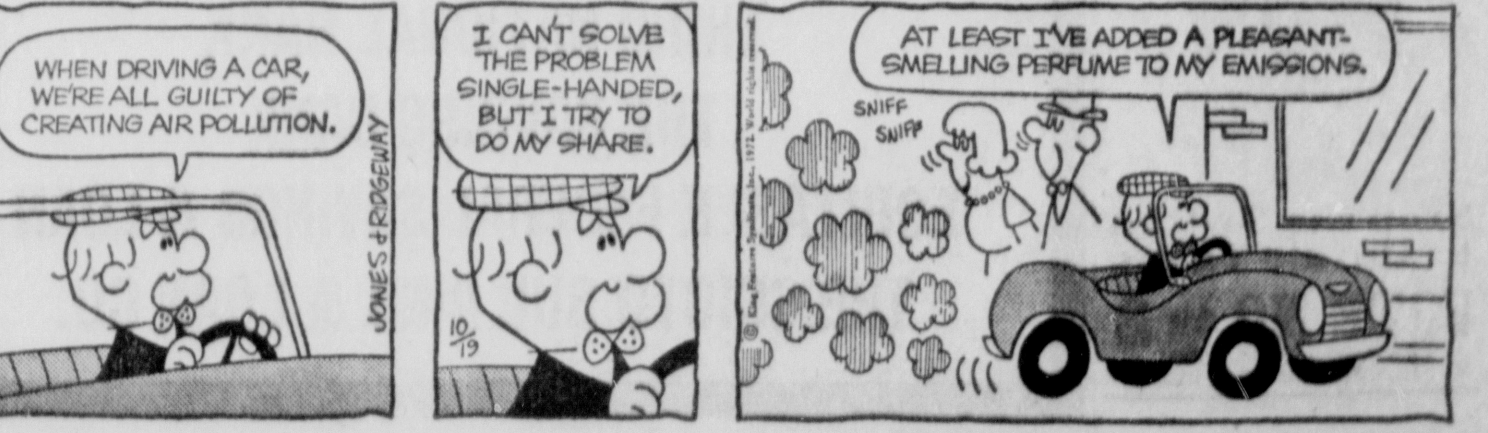
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Sneek-A-Peek

By Pickaway County Library Staff

When a young reader discovers that books can be fun as well as educational, his reading habits — and his reading abilities — usually show improvement. Good leisure-time reading books of fiction can therefore play a very important role. There is always a good selection of these books available in the sneek-a-peek room.

Alfred Hitchcock's tales of mystery, terror and adventure have been thrilling audiences of all ages for many years. His name has been used in connection with a series of mystery stories for young people which is very popular. Although these stories were written by various authors, they always contain introductory and concluding remarks by Hitchcock. They are cleverly-written books that keep the reader guessing about their conclusion right up to the very end. "The Mystery of the Fiery Eye" is the newest of this series. It was written by Robert Arthur, and illustrated by Harry Kane. Any young reader with an active mind would enjoy trying to out-guess the mystery of this book.

"Island Ghost" tells the story of Teddy Pringle and her grandfather who have been left alone and are trying to stay together. When social workers decide that Teddy will have to move into a foster home she

and grandfather escape to a remote island where he is hired as caretaker. There Teddy becomes a fugitive, living in the attic hide-out of her grandfather's cabin and taking long walks at night. During her walks she meets and discovers the secret of the Island Ghost. This book was written by Janet Randall, and illustrated by Carl Kidwell.

"Secret in the Stalakum Wild," by Christie Harris, is a mystery story with a new twist. A super-natural element is present here, combining strange spirits with unnatural beings. This adventure is full of exciting events based upon scientific discoveries and old Indian beliefs. It is illustrated by Douglas Tait.

E. W. Hildiek is a favorite author of young people's books. He has written over thirty books for children and teenagers. "The Prisoners of Gridling Gap," one of his latest books, is a story filled with as much excitement and suspense as most adult mysteries. It tells of a brother and sister who stumble upon a series of adventures that lead them to the startling discovery of the secret of Gridling Gap. Young mystery-lovers should enjoy this book. It is illustrated by Paul Sagsorian.

While you're visiting the Pumpkin Show, take time to stop at the library and browse through our new books.

Art Show Critique Is Saturday

Peter Ramsey, head of the art department at the Ohio University Branch Lancaster, was the art Pumpkin Show judge this year. The show is in the YMCA building 151 E. Franklin St.

He will return Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to hold a critique. Laura Hutzelman was the best of show winner with her water color. Here are the complete results of the show.

ADULT SECTION

Oil: 1. Gloria Snodgrass, 2. Vally Rahe, 3. Barbara O'Shaughnessy.

Watercolor: 1. Barbara O'Shaughnessy, 2. Gloria Snodgrass.

Graphics: 1. Willie Ehrlich, 2. John Lovely, 3. Gloria Snodgrass.

Mixed Media: 1. Debbie Young, 2. Debbie Young, 3. Lynn McCoy.

YOUTH SECTION

Grades 1-2: 1. Kathy Edwards, 2. Robin Diltz, 3. Larry Betz.

Grades 4-5: 1. Tamra Rase, 2. Maria Theis, 3. Jeff Hipp.

Grades 7-8-9: 1. Julie West, 2. Debbie Betz, 3. Julie West.

Grades 10-11-12: 1. Lois McCoy, 2. Lois McCoy, 3. Sarah Happeney

Fred Bower Speaker At Sertoma Club

Fred Bower was the guest speaker at the Circleville Sertoma Club which met Tuesday noon at the L-K Restaurant.

Bower is with the Small Business Administration. The speaker explained the type of loans his office makes and the procedures which are followed when an individual applies for a loan. Bower recently spent several weeks in Pennsylvania granting loans to flood disaster victims.

Larry Metz, speaker chairman, introduced Mr. Bower to the club. Final plans were announced for the Putt Putt booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Want Ads
474-3131

... and just when the State was finally starting to pay a Fair Share of the Cost of my Education!



Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes

VOTE NO on 2

Ohio Council for Education
Mrs. Jean Dye, Pres., Clev. Hts., O.

Sales Tax Collections Up In County

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for September were \$59,657.67 an increase of \$10,297.40 over collections of a year ago according to a report from the office of Gertrude Donahey, state treasurer.

The report showed collections a year ago totaled \$49,360.27. Collections for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1972, to date are \$187,750.25 compared to \$163,917.58 a year ago.

Motor vehicle tax collections for September were down 30.17 per cent from a year ago according to the same report. Collections for September this year totaled \$45,898.91 and a year ago \$65,733.11, a difference of \$19,834.20.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the fiscal year to date are \$162,695.66 compared to \$161,202.42.

PTA News

HIGH STREET PTA

The first High Street Parents Teacher Assn. meeting was held Oct. 9 in the multi purpose room of the school. A short business meeting and open house were held. The officers, committees and chairmen for the 1972-73 school year were introduced.

A new cub scout pack is being formed at High Street and it was agreed to purchase a scout flag for the group. A check for \$15 will be given to each class to purchase games for students to use during rainy days.

Grade attendance winner for the evening was the Kindergarten Class. All teachers at the school were introduced to the parents as well as the new librarian, Miss Deborah Puehling, and Miss Elsie Updyke, Mound and High Street principal. It was announced at the meeting that Theresa Kay Ward was the school's Little Miss Pumpkin Show representative.

Criminal Cost Subsidy Distributed By State

Criminal cost subsidies totaling \$122,003.45 were distributed to 57 counties for September expenses, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has announced.

Payments to Pickaway County totaled \$254.95.

Grandmother-Granddaughter Team Wins Fashion Show

Pettie Haley Hollar, modeling a dress, cape and hat made for her by her grandmother, Mrs. George Davis won the "Best of Show" award in the Pumpkin Show Fashions division of Home Arts and Crafts Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis received a silver tray donated by the J. C. Penny Co. First runner-up was Mrs. Charles Cain for an outfit modeled by her daughter, Linda. Linda's costume included a blue dress with double as a blouse under a long plaid skirt or could be worn with a printed pinafore.

Second runner-up was Jo Myers wearing a sports outfit which she made using a rich deep shade of red with white in her slacks with solid colors in her blouse, vest and jacket. Third runner-up was Melinda Hupp wearing a print clipper cloth dress with matching scarf and purse made for her by her mother, Mrs. Geneva Hupp. The three runners-up received merchandise certificates from Buckeye Mart, Scharff's and House of Fabrics.

Winners in the various classes were in Fashions for the Midway, adult division; Mrs. Charles Cain, Joyce Keller and Nancy Huhn; Fashions for the

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down sharply from the previous week, when 19 men were killed in an explosion aboard the cruiser Newport News. But last week's casualties were in line with the totals in recent months.

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PUMPKIN SHOW SOUVENIRS

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BROADMORE MOBILE HOME

70'x14' Mobile Home With 3 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Baths

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Better by Far

You've seen the rest. Now, buy the best. BROADMORE Homes are designed to let you live your own life style. That's why we call them "Originals."

BROADMORE

MOBILE HOMES

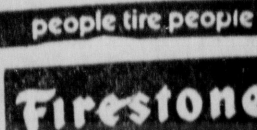
- Uninhibited Decorator Colors
- Gracious, Spacious Rooms
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Circleville MOBILE HOMES

Other Models On Display On Our Sales Lot
Lot Located On U.S. Route 23 — One Mile North Of Route 22
474-5710

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Sneek-A-Peek

By Pickaway County Library Staff

When a young reader discovers that books can be fun as well as educational, his reading habits — and his reading abilities — usually show improvement. Good leisure-time reading books of fiction can therefore play a very important role. There is always a good selection of these books available in the sneek-a-peek room.

Alfred Hitchcock's tales of mystery, terror and adventure have been thrilling audiences of all ages for many years. His name has been used in connection with a series of mystery stories for young people which is very popular. Although these stories were written by various authors, they always contain introductory and concluding remarks by Hitchcock. They are cleverly-written books that keep the reader guessing about their conclusion right up to the very end. "The Mystery of the Fiery Eye" is the newest of this series that the library has received. It was written by Robert Arthur, and illustrated by Harry Kane. Any young reader with an active mind would enjoy trying to out-guess the mystery of this book.

"Island Ghost" tells the story of Teddy Pringle and her grandfather who have been left alone and are trying to stay together. When social workers decide that Teddy will have to move into a foster home she

and grandfather escape to a remote island where he is hired as caretaker. There Teddy becomes a fugitive, living in the attic hide-out of her grandfather's cabin and taking long walks at night. During her walks she meets and discovers the secret of the Island Ghost. This book was written by Janet Randall, and illustrated by Carl Kidwell.

"Secret in the Stalakum Wild," by Christie Harris, is a mystery story with a new twist. A super-natural element is present here, combining strange spirits with unnatural beings. This adventure is full of exciting events based upon scientific discoveries and old Indian beliefs. It is illustrated by Douglas Tait.

E. W. Hildick is a favorite author of young people's books. He has written over thirty books for children and teenagers. "The Prisoners of Gridling Gap," one of his latest books, is a story filled with as much excitement and suspense as most adult mysteries. It tells of a brother and sister who stumble upon a series of adventures that lead them to the startling discovery of the secret of Gridling Gap. Young mystery-lovers should enjoy this book. It is illustrated by Paul Sagoorian.

While you're visiting the Pumpkin Show, take time to stop at the library and browse through our new books.

County Realtors Hear About New Septic Rules

The county sanitarian, Thorburn Blaney, and representatives of the Soil Conservation Service met with the Pickaway County Realtors at their monthly meeting.

The realtors were interested to learn more about recent health board policy concerning proper installation of septic tank leach fields.

The Soil Conservation Service representative explained the role of correct site selection based on scientific soil information. This information is currently being considered by the health board for installation of septic systems.

Local realtors expressed concern and interest in the rural development of Pickaway County.

Sales Tax Collections Up In County

Saltes tax collections in Pickaway County for September were \$59,657.67 an increase of \$10,297.40 over collections of a year ago according to a report from the office of Gertrude Donahey, state treasurer.

The report showed collections a year ago totaled \$49,360.27. Collections for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1972, to date are \$187,750.25 compared to \$163,917.58 a year ago.

Motor vehicle tax collections for September were down 30.17 per cent from a year ago according to the same report. Collections for September this year totaled \$45,898.91 and a year ago \$65,733.11, a difference of \$19,834.20.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the fiscal year to date are \$162,695.66 compared to \$161,202.42.

PTA News

HIGH STREET PTA

The first High Street Parents Teacher Assn. meeting was held Oct. 9 in the multi purpose room of the school. A short business meeting and open house were held. The officers, committees and chairmen for the 1972-73 school year were introduced.

A new cub scout pack is being formed at High Street and is agreed to purchase a scout flag for the group. A check for \$15 will be given to each class to purchase games for students to use during rainy days.

Grade attendance winner for the evening was the Kindergarten Class. All teachers at the school were introduced to the parents as well as the new librarian, Miss Deborah Puchling, and Miss Elsie Updyke, Mound and High Street principal. It was announced at the meeting that Theresa Kay Ward was the school's Little Miss Pumpkin Show representative.

Criminal Cost Subsidy Distributed By State

Criminal cost subsidies totaling \$122,003.45 were distributed to 57 counties for September expenses, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has announced.

Payments to Pickaway County totaled \$254.95.

Grandmother-Granddaughter Team Wins Fashion Show

Pettie Haley Hollar, modeling a dress, cape and hat made for her by her grandmother, Mrs. George Davis won the "Best of Show" award in the Pumpkin Show Fashions division of Home Arts and Crafts Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis received a silver tray donated by the J. C. Penny Co. First runner-up was Mrs. Charles Cain for an outfit modeled by her daughter, Linda. Linda's costume included a blue dress with double a blouse under a long plaid skirt or could be worn with a printed pinafore.

Second runner-up was Jo Myers wearing a sports outfit which she made using a rich deep shade of red with white in her slacks, vest and jacket. Third runner-up was Melinda Hupp wearing a print clipper cloth dress with matching scarf and purse made for her by her mother, Mrs. Geneva Hupp. The three runners-up received merchandise certificates from Buckeye Mart, Scharif's and House of Fabrics.

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Plus a Store Full of Gift Items

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147 W. Main St.

Art Show Critique Is Saturday

Peter Ramsey, head of the art department at the Ohio University Branch Lancaster, was the art Pumpkin Show judge this year. The show is in the YMCA building 151 E. Franklin St.

He will return Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to hold a critique. Laura Hutzelman was the best of show winner with her water color. Here are the complete results of the show.

ADULT SECTION

Oil: 1. Gloria Snodgrass, 2. Vally Rahe, 3. Barbara O'Shaughnessy.

Watercolor: 1. Barbara O'Shaughnessy, 2. Gloria Snodgrass.

Graphics: 1. Willie Ehrlich, 2. John Lovely, 3. Gloria Snodgrass.

Mixed Media: 1. Debbie Young, 2. Debbie Young, 3. Lynn McCoy.

YOUTH SECTION

Grades 1-2-3: 1. Kathy Edwards, 2. Robin Diltz, 3. Larry Betz.

Grades 4-5-6: 1. Tamra Rase, 2. Maria Theis, 3. Jeff Hipp.

Grades 7-8-9: 1. Julie West, 2. Debbie Betz, 3. Julie West.

Grades 10-11-12: 1. Lois McCoy, 2. Lois McCoy, 3. Sarah Happeny

Fred Bower Speaker At Sertoma Club

Fred Bower was the guest speaker at the Circleville Sertoma Club which met Tuesday noon at the L-K Restaurant.

Bower is with the Small Business Administration. The speaker explained the type of loans his office makes and the procedures which are followed when an individual applies for a loan. Bower recently spent several weeks in Pennsylvania granting loans to flood disaster victims.

Larry Metz, speaker chairman, introduced Mr. Bower to the club. Final plans were announced for the Putt Putt booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Want Ads
474-3131

... and just when the State was finally starting to pay a Fair Share of the Cost of my Education!



Stop the Switch to Unfair Taxes
VOTE NO on 2
Ohio Council for Education
Mrs. Jean Dye, Pres., Clev., Hts., O.

CLOSING NOTICE
DUE TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW
The Financial Institutions
OF CIRCLEVILLE
LISTED BELOW
WILL NOT BE OPEN
FRIDAY EVENING
Open 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Only

AND

CLOSED ALL DAY
Monday Oct. 23 (Veterans Day)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
THE SAVINGS BANK
EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Trick Or Treat Night Set In Ashville

Oct. 30, 1972, has been designated by the Ashville Village Council and Mayor Harold Hartley as "Trick or Treat" night for the village.

The hours have been set from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The village curfew ordinance will be put into effect upon the first report of vandalism or property damage.

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The
BROADMORE MOBILE HOME
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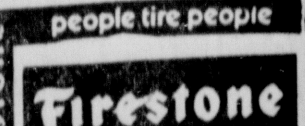
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SERVICE SPECIALS

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OIL CHANGE

Up To 5 Quarts Of Premium Oil

2.88

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REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS

88¢

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ALIGNMENT

Most American Cars

6.88

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ROTATE TIRES

88¢

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MOUNT SNOW TIRES

88¢

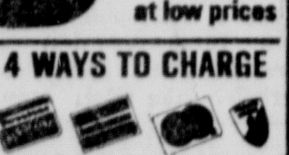
Firestone CHAMPION
4-ply nylon cord

\$10.95 ONLY

6.00-13 Blackwalls Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

Whitewalls and other sizes also at low prices

4 WAYS TO CHARGE



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474-4938